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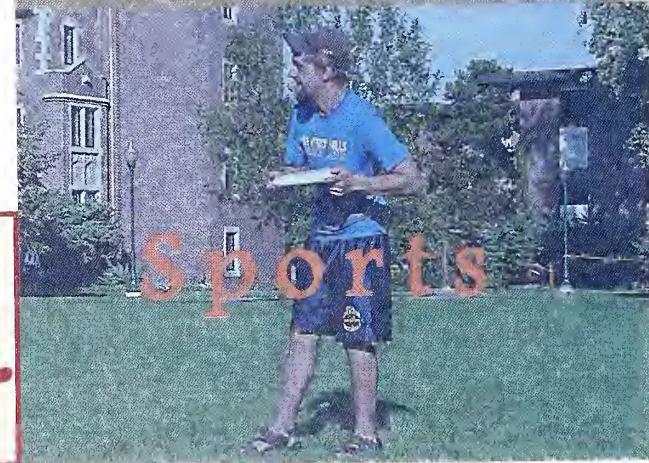
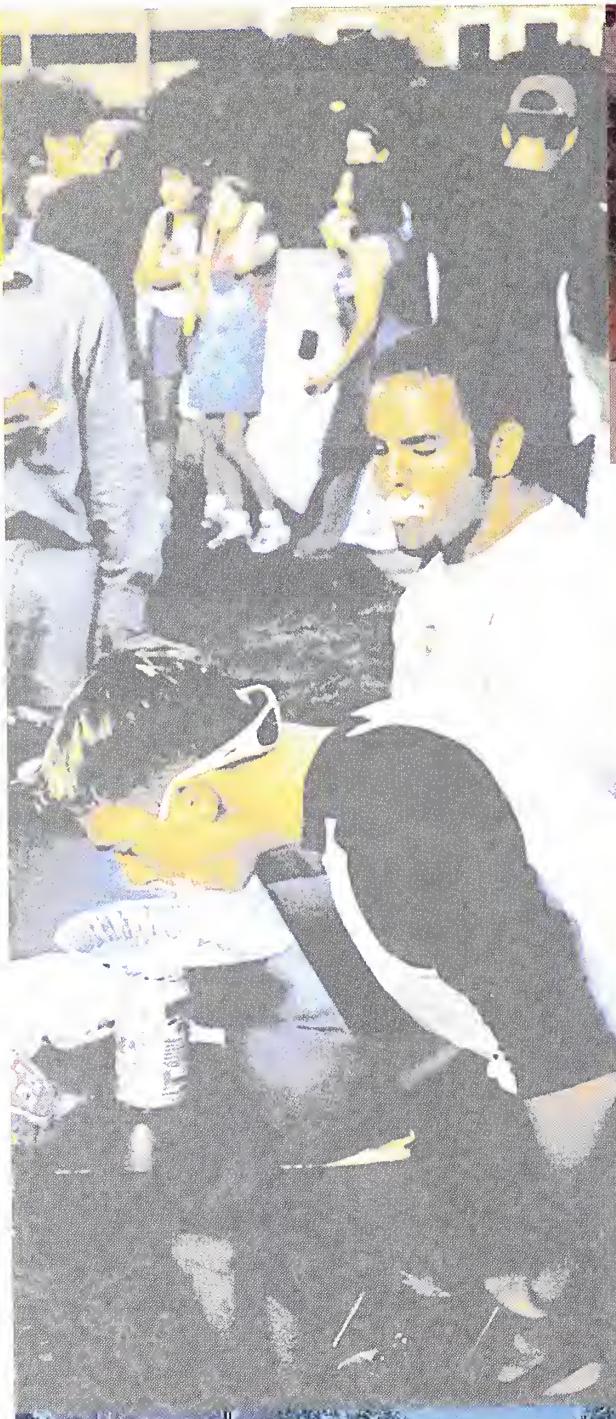


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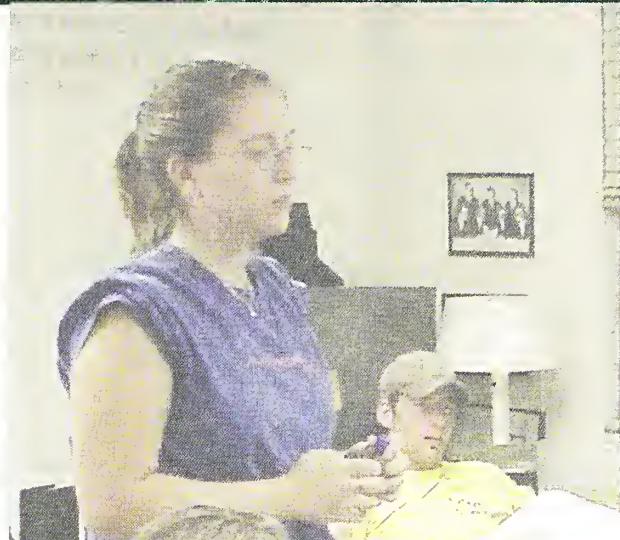
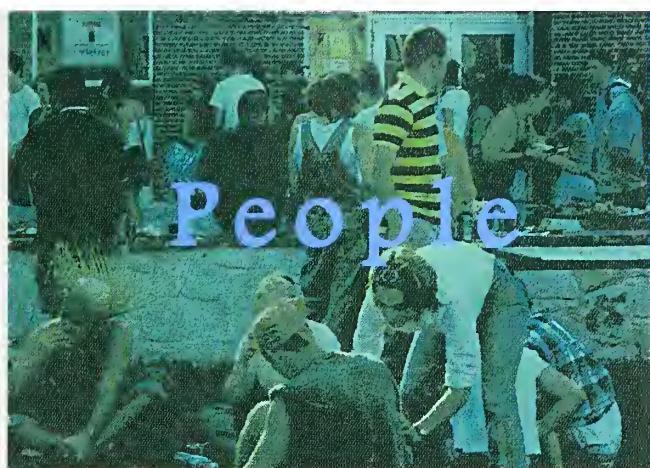
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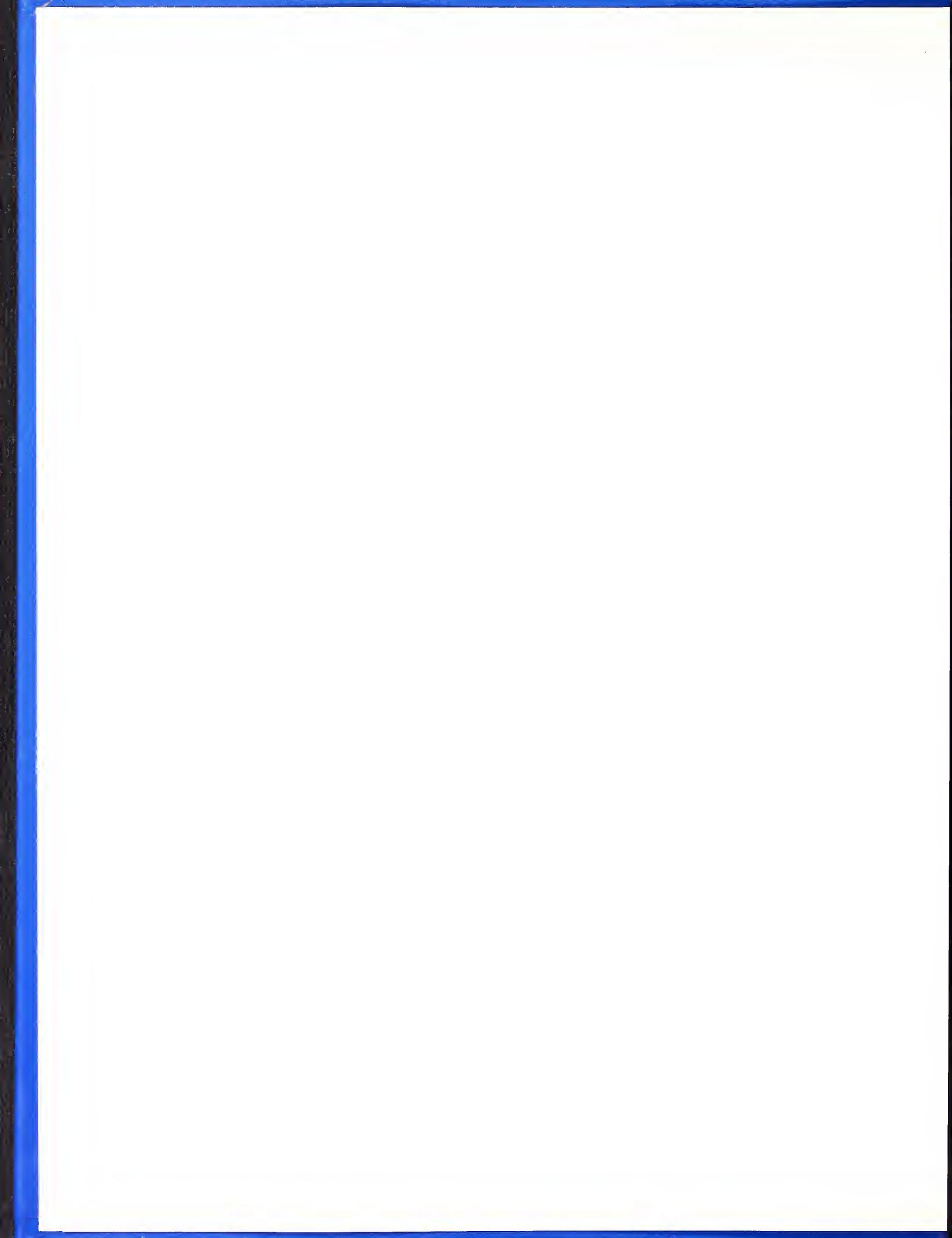
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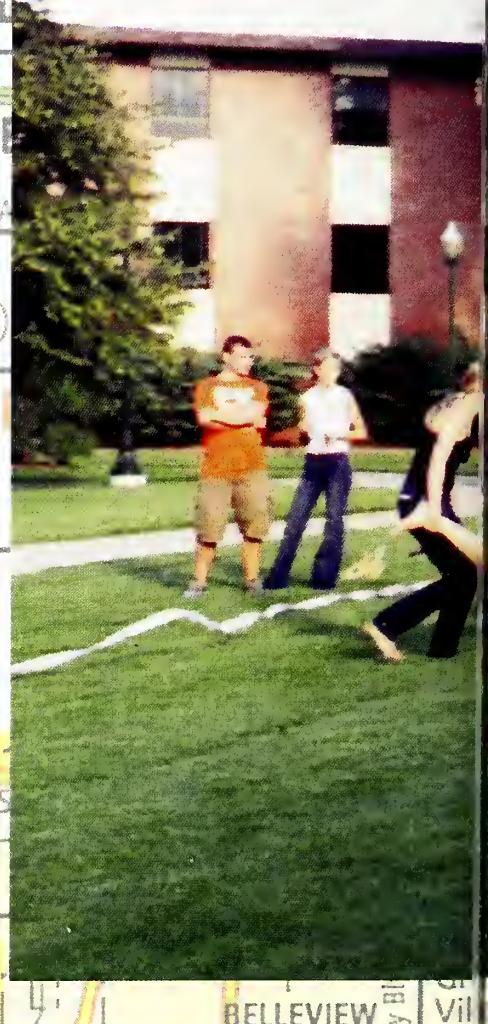
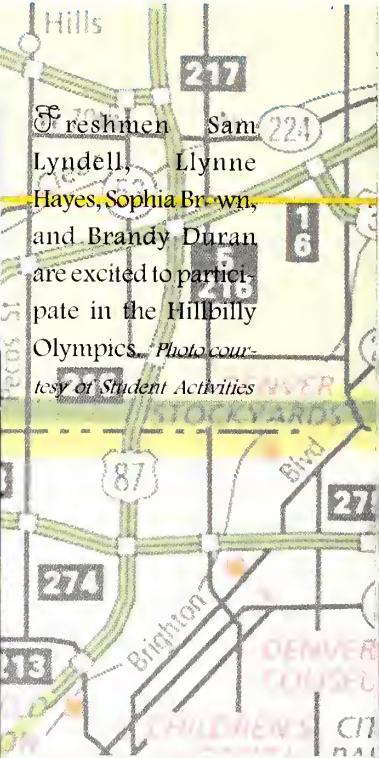
Earth, air, fire, water. The four major elements of our lives. Without air we cannot breathe, nothing would be able to live on this planet. The earth must take care of us as we must take care of our only home. Without water human beings would not be able to grow and change within themselves. The fire of life, the burn to succeed; drives us to achieve our very best. As in school, like air, we must have other aspects of living and learning besides books and lectures. Organizations within our school entity teach us how to live and interact with the outside world, learning how we can make a difference. Sports and other physical activities keep us in shape as we burn the fuel within our bodies. The mass of people is like an ocean, each person merely a particle connected to others to create a bigger picture. This planet is a crazy place, but we must attempt to organize and take care of our surroundings as it will take care of us. Throughout the years of college, we all change as individuals and as one unit. The world is opened to all the possibilities that we just begin to realize as we entered the higher education system. Our purpose on this earth, how we ought to live, who we are to become and who we have always been, all shape us into who we are. Love it or leave it, the best time in one's life is when the door is opened and the opportunity is taken to make something better of one's self. For some that time is now; for a few, that time has passed and that journey has already begun. But for many, the doors have not yet opened and we must keep looking for the right one. Whatever the path one's life has taken, the elements of life help us like a map along the way. Sometimes we get lost, other times we find a shortcut. No matter how one gets there, without help, the road of life is always more difficult than a walk in the park. Enjoy life and all the curves that it throws you. It is the one and only chance you get.

Senior Mara
Naughtin
and Junior Brian
Snee enjoy a na-
ture walk on
their way to class.

Photo by Julia Flauaus



Breathing is an essential part of life, just like socialization is important to a good college education. It is part of the package, the experience of a lifetime. Where else can you say that it is important not to get wrapped up in books and studying all the time, there must be a time to let loose and be free within the constraints of the system?





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RIOphomore Joe
Osdiek carries on a
conversation with
freshman Liz
Walstrom as they
watch the volleyball
game in the
fieldhouse. Photo by
Julia Flauaus

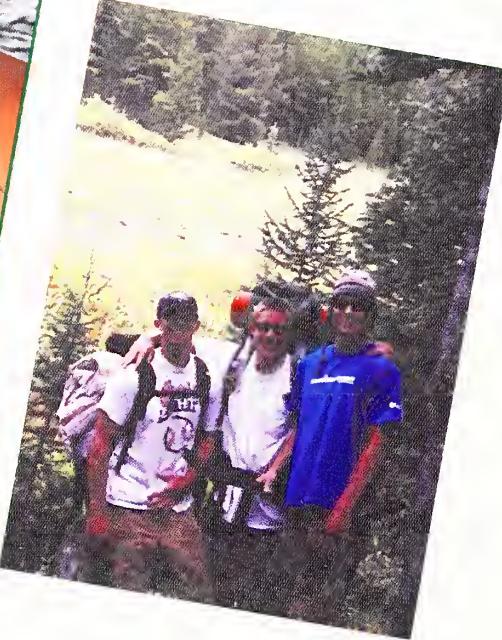
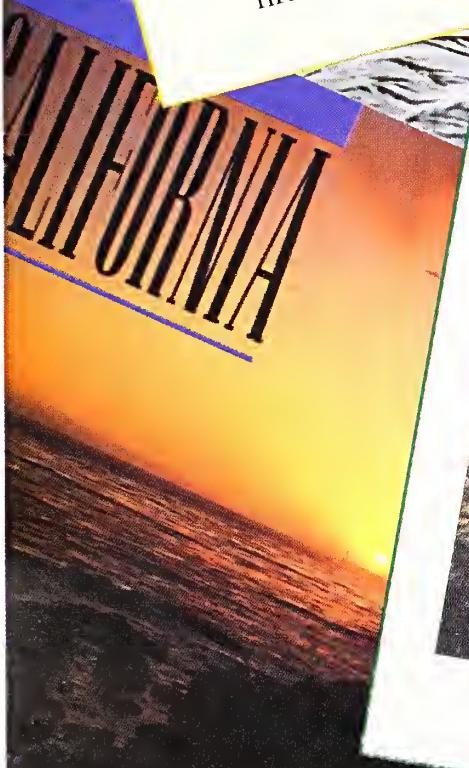
the element of air: student life

Students competed
in a wheelbarrow
race during the
Hilbilly Olympics to
take a break during
the first week of
classes. Photo by Julia
Flauaus

CHERRY CREEK

postcards from the Edge

So what did you do this summer? Climb a mountain? A huge road trip across the country? Or how about backpacking through Europe? The four months of freedom from school is a breath of fresh air, to relax and catch up on what we cannot accomplish during the year. Many students chose to continue their education in many ways whether it be school, jobs, internships, traveling, or just plain having free time. Here are a couple first hand stories of the adventures of summer time.

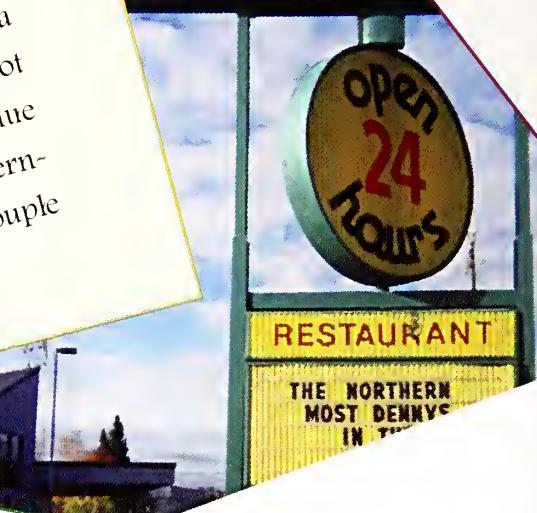


BEAUTIFUL. so cool. How was your Halloween. Mine was good. I was Fire and my (see picture) was Water. I just went to a little at my friend Sarah's, a big, but we RULED.

Then orienteering with glasses the run around the mu

is well. Look

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I went on a fishing and camping trip with my brother Christopher and Steve Uhen. We had a great time and I wouldn't want to enjoy the time with anyone other than these two. These activities are our favorite things to do in our free time over the summer. senior Michael Mariani

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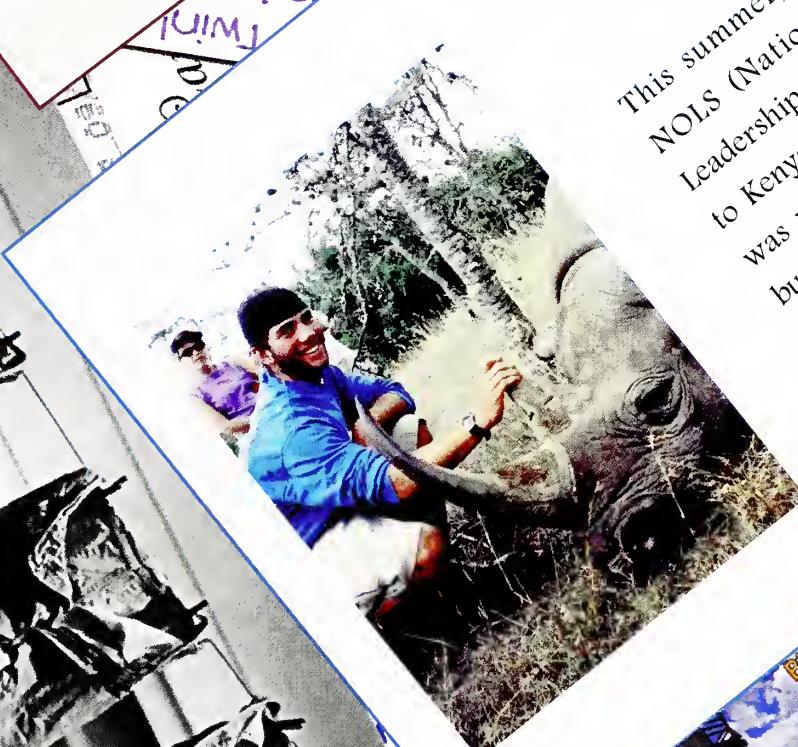
This summer, I went on a NOLs (National Outdoors Leadership School) program to Kenya for two months. It was very challenging time, but also a great life experience. It was also really cool to see the animals in their natural habitat.

sophomore Jason McGaughey

A shoreline, there's much

I spent my summer as a camp counselor at Mt. Hood Summer Race Training Camp. It was pretty awesome because Mt. Hood is one of two places(besides Whistler) in North America that is open for skiing during the summer. I got to meet Tony Hawk, Johnny Moseley, and the U.S.

Ski Team!
sophomore Liz Chouinard



BY TOUR KENYA



Wish you were
Lake Tahoe sunset.
HEY Julia,
how are YOU? well ta
tahoe w/my fami
so HOT I we
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This past summer, I went on a 50-day Outward Bound semester course. It was an amazing experience. We visited Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah. I learned a lot and plan on being a yoga loving, wheat germ eating, mountain-lover for life! Heck, I only took 2 showers in 50 days. I'm well on my way!

sophomore Carmela Kelley

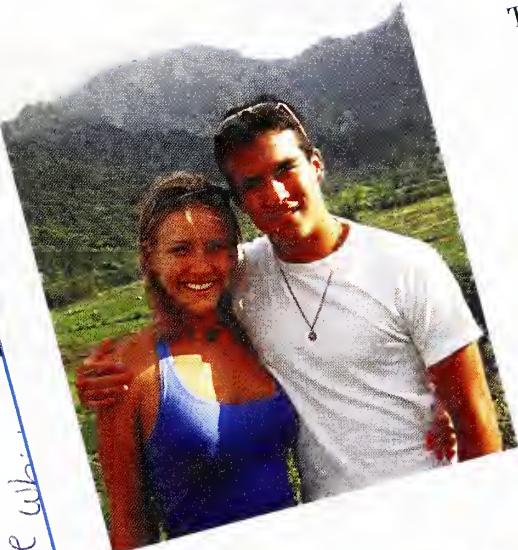
This past summer, I went on a trip to Ireland with Dr. McCabe and Councilman Gallagher. They were great teachers and made the trip more interesting. It was a great hands-on learning experience rather than sitting in a classroom. The country is so green and beautiful, and it was really neat to hear the accents and the Gaelic language.

senior Theresa Bisio

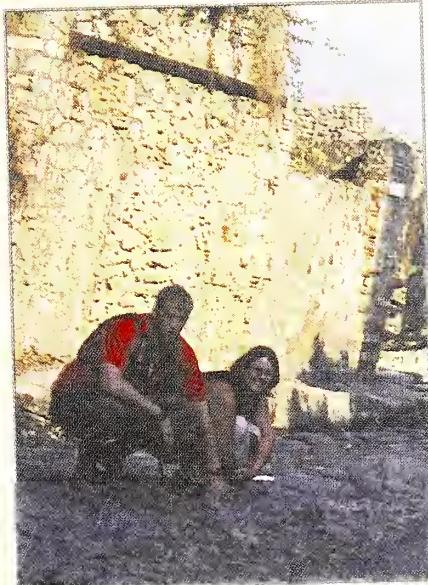
Mike Hogan Photodan
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948



This summer, I went to Hawaii with my girlfriend, Elysia Sutherland, and her family. It was the best time I ever had, and I will never forget the experience for the rest of my life. freshman Jonathan Inaba



Like Air, the element of life which
the world that takes issue



My sister and I went through Italy and Greece for about two months. I also met a friend in Austria who came with us. We have been making these trips during the summer for about four years.

sophomore Chris Schechter

Wish you were here
Chris Yim



The Places You'll Go

Freshman Orientation

Gathered together in the fieldhouse, families enjoyed a final dinner and a farewell at the end of orientation weekend.

Photo by Julia Flauaus

Freshman Chase Smith tries to decode the class lists during his first trip to the bookstore. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*





Freshmen Jessica Peters, Albert Finn and Kira Bazo wait for their student IDs.

Photo by Julia Flauaus

By Tonia Johnson

“Be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O’Shea, your off to Great Places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So...get on your way!” *Oh, the Places You’ll Go!* was the message to incoming freshman at this year’s freshman orientation from August 24 to the 26. About 300 students were expected to attend the three-day event.

Activities used to familiarize new students with campus and student life ranged from roasting a pig to playing wacky games, which also gave students a chance to get to know one another. Students also spent time moving into their halls and buying their books, and helping their parents cope with the transition into college. The second day of orientation students sat through informational lectures on work-study as well as attended a fair that displayed various school clubs and businesses from the community. Finally, high-school graduates became college students as they were cleared by health services, financial aid, had their student IDs taken, and shelled out the big bucks for their text books.

The weekend was as much for transfer students as it was for freshmen as they, too, became immersed into the Regis Community and met new people. On the last day students were able to relax and enjoy the Regis community and the fun life of a college student by competing with the many other seminar classes in various games and activities.

left me I felt...

When my parents

sad until I found the letter from my mom in my pillowcase. Then, I was crying!”
-Meagan Chesrown Freshman



Although I still see my parents a lot, I miss seeing them every day.”

-Erin Jelinek Freshman

FREE!!!”

-Margaret Matt Freshman



Oh no, who’s gonna do my laundry?”

-Travis Prange Freshman



I felt excited to be on my own but sad because my mom’s a good cook.”
-Nikki Lawson Freshman



If I could create an

event, it would be...

a pie eating contest."



-Ysabel
Martinez
Sophomore

naked pole vaulting."



-Clint Johanek
Senior

naked water polo."



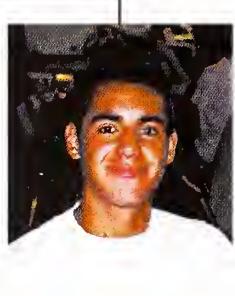
-Matt Papsidero
Sophomore

school wide Beirut tournament."



-Natalie Vigilante
Freshman

body shots."



-Javier Vegas
Sophomore



Junior Meagan Scott and senior Zac Mazzotta take a whirl on the dance floor.
Photo courtesy of Zac Mazzotta

By Julia Flauaus

October first thru the sixth, was dedicated to Homecoming and parents weekend. It was a time for fun overall. Also, it was a chance for parents to come visit their children at school since they had settled in. Homecoming team challenges, a golf tournament, bed races, a dance on Saturday night, Casino Night with proceeds going to the American Red Cross, Men's soccer, Women's soccer, Rugby and Volleyball games, and other events took place over the days. The theme, Helios, Selene, Hesperos (sun, moon, stars), aligned with the elements of life. This year, seniors Charity Hermes and Matt Smith were crowned the Homecoming Queen and King. They were nominated by faculty who thought filled the statement of "Men and Women in the Service of Others." The golf tournament, in its third year, took place on Saturday, which families of students were invited to participate. Overall, it was a great week of events to involve students with each other and the school.



Sun, Moon, & Stars

Homecoming 2001



Sophomore Mo Jackson and junior Sue Pagorek play around with whip cream. *Photo by Marissa Carelli*

Freshman Justin Gorrie covers senior Marissa Carelli with foam during the bed races. *Photo courtesy of Student Activities*



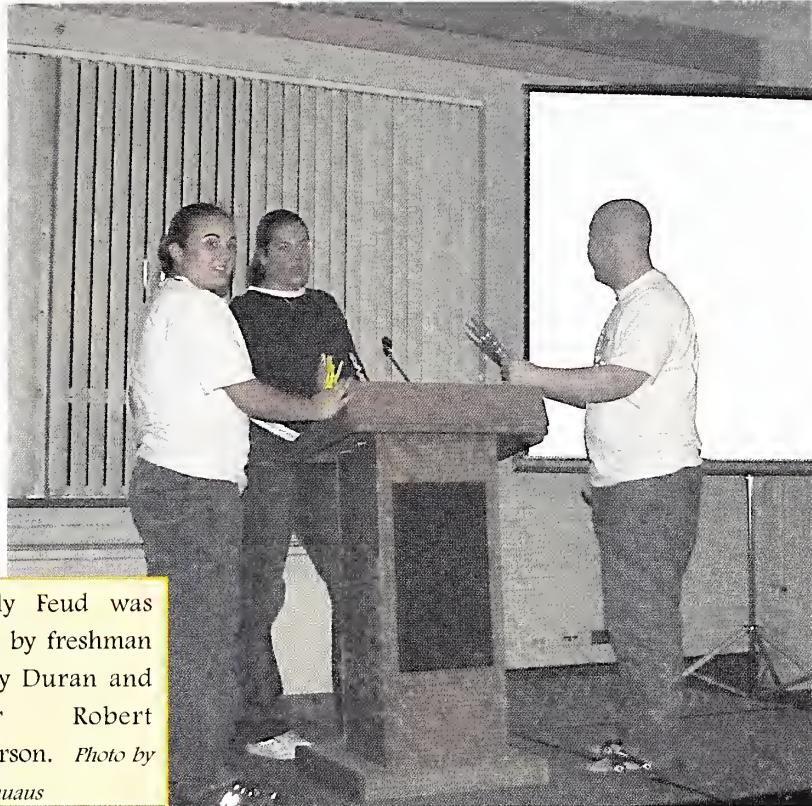
PAC Presents: Thursday Thrills

Freshman AJ Forte handed the blindfolded mentalist foreign money, while he guessed it correctly.

Photo by Angie Luetters

Senior Katie Fassbinder, sophomore Jake Lynch, and each drank a gallon of milk in an hour for money at Stupid College Tricks. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*





Family Feud was played by freshman Brandy Duran and junior Robert Henderson. Photo by Julia Flauaus

By Angie Luetters

Whether it be dancing at Jackson's Hole or winning a date at Regis' own version of MTV's *Singled Out*, there is always something for students to do on a Thursday night. Organized by PAC, it provides students with creative ways to meet new people, have fun, and experience new activities. "The main goal PAC has for Thursday Thrills is to build a strong community of students. We use different events to target all the different groups on campus so everyone can participate," said senior PAC member Theresa Bisio.

This year's Thrills started off the year by giving students the chance to gather together to watch the movie *Roadtrip*. Other events throughout the year varied from the Stupid College Tricks to the elegant winter formal at Brittany Hill. Junior Quinn McCoy, the director of PAC, put it best when she said, "We are kinda like McDonald's...we love to see you smile!"

I would...

For \$100,

eat a goldfish."

-Kiley Kroh
Freshman



kiss my room-mate Dave... with tongue."

-Jared Salas
Senior



shave off my eyebrows - AGAIN!"

-Liz Crowell
Sophomore



do the ditty with Sean Connery."

-Katie Newland
Sophomore



be tarred and feathered."

-Scott Richards
Sophomore



I would take an

shopping on
Pearl Street in
Boulder."

-Kelly
Applegate
Sophomore



out-of-town guest...

to
Breckenridge."

-Lucy Costesso
Sophomore



to a Frat party
at DU."

-Bridget Condon
Junior



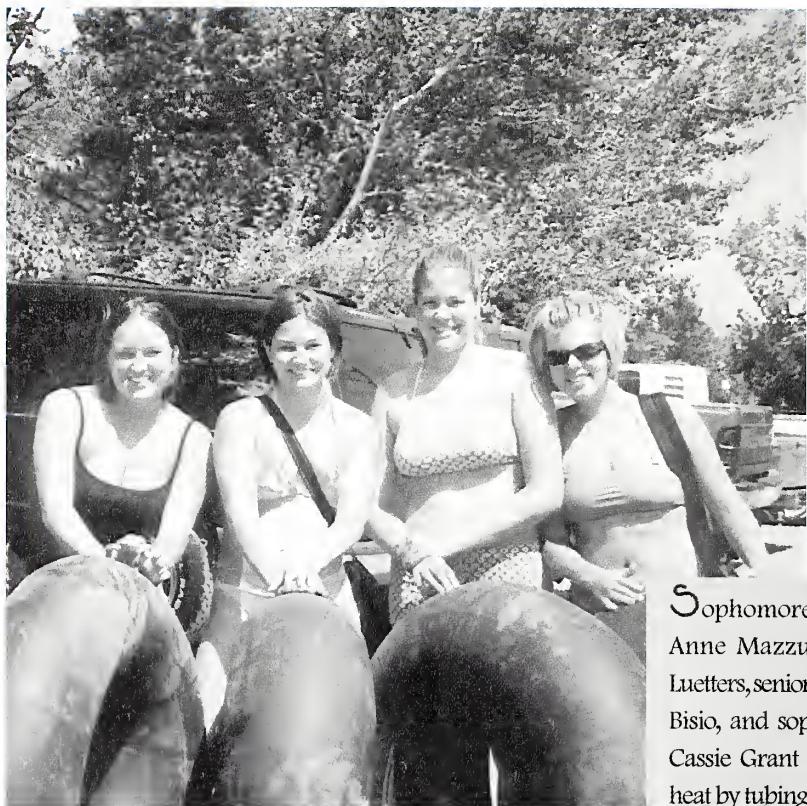
to Beau-Jo's
Pizza."

-Brianne Smith
Junior



downtown to
Lodos."

-Jonathan Hiera
Senior



Sophomores Ma
Anne Mazzu, Ang
Luetters, senior There
Bisio, and sophomo
Cassie Grant beat th
heat by tubing. Photo
Julia Flauaus

By Liz Kerr

Oh, the excitement of Denver! On almost any given night students can find a sports game to cheer at, a concert to attend and many bars and clubs to dance at. During the day, one could enjoy a walk down the 16th St. Mall with a variety of shops and restaurants. Or you could test your limits on the many rides and adventures at Six Flags Elitch Gardens. Many people find Red Rocks a main attraction like sophomore Mary Anne Mazzu. "Red Rocks is an amazing natural amphitheater, so every concert sounds unbelievable," Mazzu said.

And if high traffic scenes aren't your style, many students go to the mountains as a get-away. As sophomore Jim Cessar says, "I love when the temperature drops because then snowboarding season starts." Snowboarding, skiing, and other snow sports aren't the only attractions in the mountains, however. You can alpine slide at some resorts, or hike and bike during the warmer seasons.

So, no matter if you're looking for a day life, a night life, shopping or sports, students can always find something exciting to do around Denver.



Don't Say Bored

Denver Events



Sophomore Joe Cessar and friends take a break at Elitch's during the first weeks of school. Photo courtesy of Julia Flannau

Sophomores Kristen Kumangai, Jennifer Roller, and junior Lisa Arling celebrate at the Avalanche parade this summer. Photo by Angie Stockton

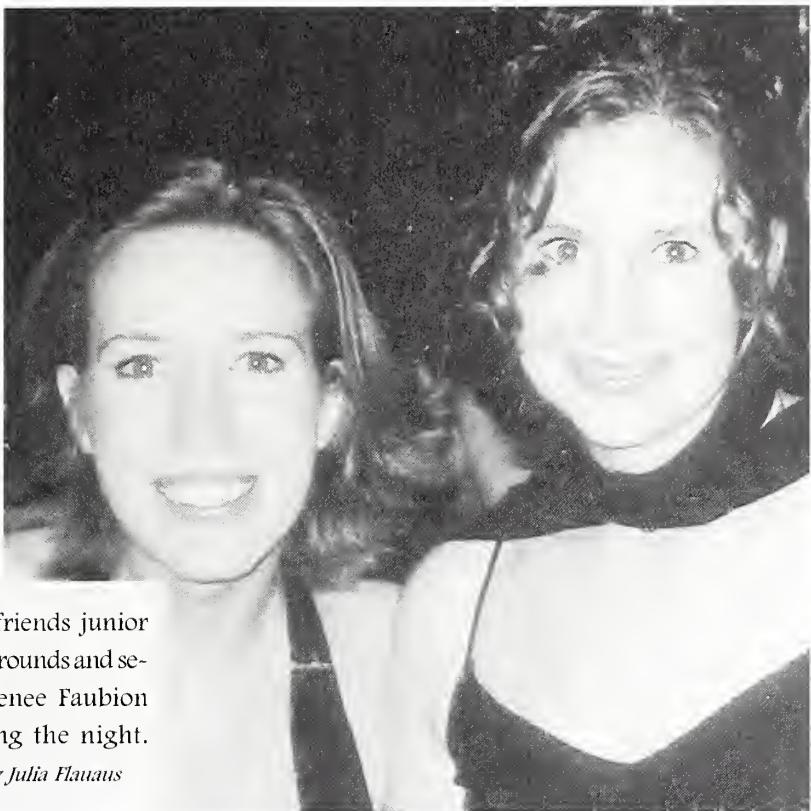


At Brittany Hill Fall Formal

The dance floor was the place to be all night with the great music. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*

Senior Krista Potter and other students cut a rug on the floor.
Photo by Julia Flauaus





Two friends junior Erica Grounds and senior Renee Faubion enjoying the night.

Photo by Julia Flauaus

By Theresa Bisio and Julia Flauaus

The fall formal took place this year at Brittany Hill in Thornton, Colorado. The last real chance to just break loose of the semester before finals week and all its effects start to envelope all remaining free time. Many students attended the wonderful event put together by PAC. Formal dances are a time when students dress up and dance all night. After arriving by bus in dress shoes, the icy hill was a struggle to climb for the majority. Once inside, the extra effort was well worthwhile. The atmosphere was one of a kind complete with decorations, marvelous food, and pleasant company of others. The DJ played a variety of music to suit everyone's taste, that was suitable for dancing. There was plenty of dancing, fun and socializing for the event. If it got too hot on the dance floor, there was an outside patio overlooking Denver with an amazing view of the skyline. Sophomore Maureen Bisio said, "The music at the dance was really good and it was really fun to dress up and see what everyone else was wearing." Overall, the dance was a memorable event that provided a lot of fun and an escape from the studies.

"What did you like best about the dance?"

The bus driver's sexy mullet."

-Julianna Bayley
Sophomore



the chocolate and carrot cakes."

-Sasha Hernandez
Junior



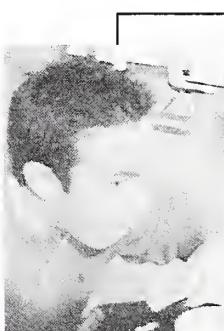
I would have fun all night and drink."

-Jenne Bencken
Sophomore



The alcohol they gave me."

-Mario Delece
Sophomore



I drank for the first time."

-Salli Schlacks
Freshman

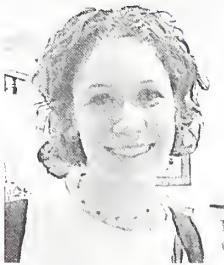


"For my 21st

birthday, I...

went to Vegas.
I gambled and
watched the
sunrise."

-Jen Lux
Senior



won't remem-
ber what hap-
pened."

-Maureen
Jackson
Sophomore

went to bars,
got laid, and
threw a huge
party at the
Brown Palace."

-Dane Danbury
Sophomore



will probably
skip school."

-Martha
Donagher
Junior

went to my best
friend's wed-
ding. It was the
biggest party I
will ever go to."

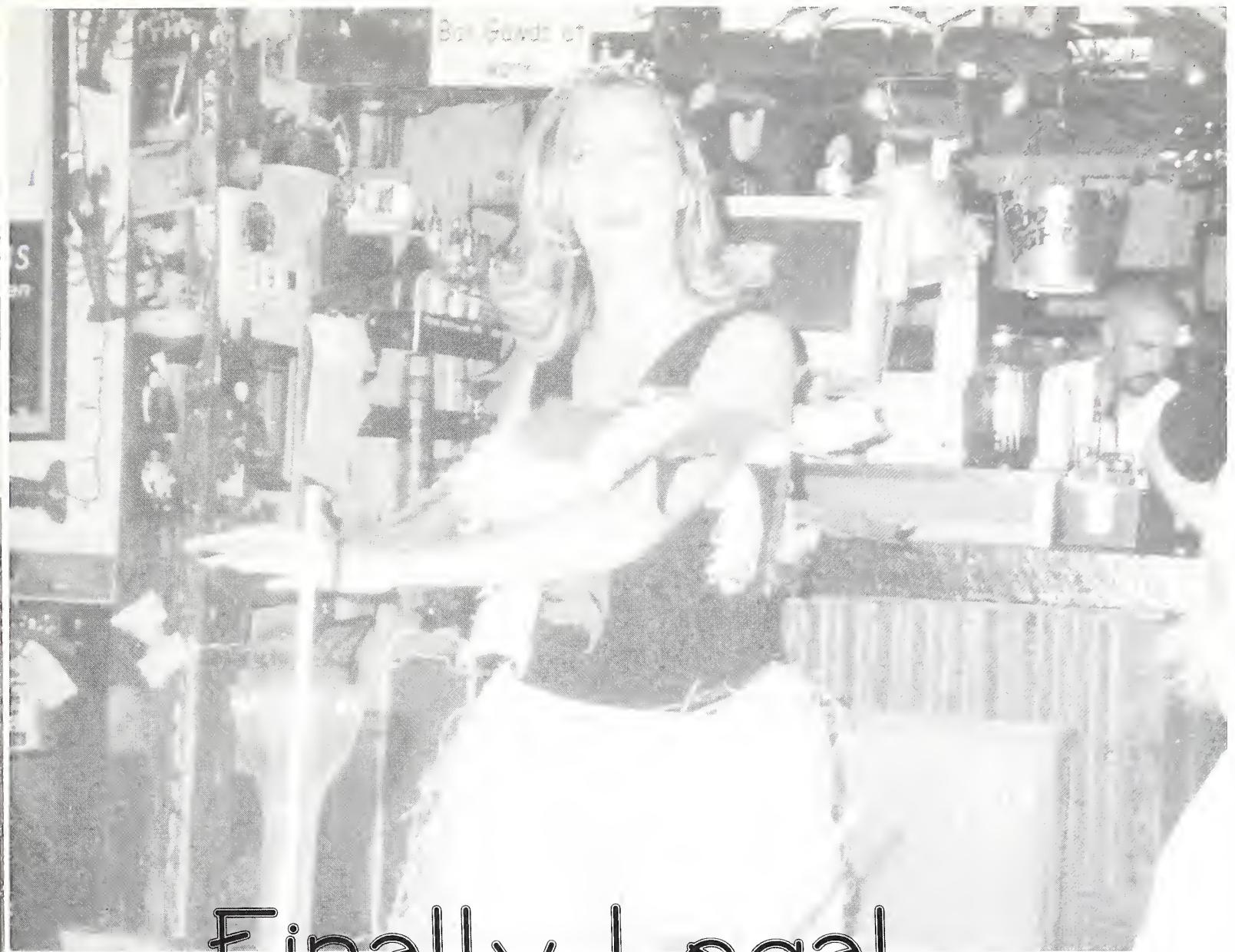
-Sarah Weilert
Senior



Juniors Brendan Uniacke and Jeff Tenney celebrate Brendan's birthday.
Photo courtesy of Brendan Uniacke

By Julia Flauaus

Turning 21 is not for you, it's for your friends, or that's what they say. And that fact is felt the next day in the midst of the effects of a long, fun night on the town. The rest of the night is just a blur surrounding bars and free shots. The majority of people turning twenty-one do end up at a bar, it is what you are restricted from until one is of age, mature or not, but this is what the law says. Some do not revel in this new found freedom and think of it as only another birthday, yet defining one's role as an adult. From this point on you are on your own, with your friends to guide you and pick you up if you fall. It is the one night where you can enjoy many free drinks provided by those surrounding you who want to see you at your worst, or hoping to see you end up that way. Twenty-one also brings a sense of maturity to one's life. Far behind are the days of childhood and adolescence. The rest of your life is in front of you, many doors still wide open for you to come calling. This may be the best time of your life, the best still may lie ahead. But for whatever path you choose, enjoy it all to the fullest and scam as many free drinks as you can, if appropriate.



Finally Legal

Turning 21



Junior Maria Jelinek does the hula as friends sing "Happy Birthday."

Photo by Julia Flauaus

Juniors Brittany Haroldson, Melissa DeAnda, and senior Patricia Cruz celebrate junior Angie Stockton's 21st downtown. *Photo courtesy of Angie Stockton*



One More Time

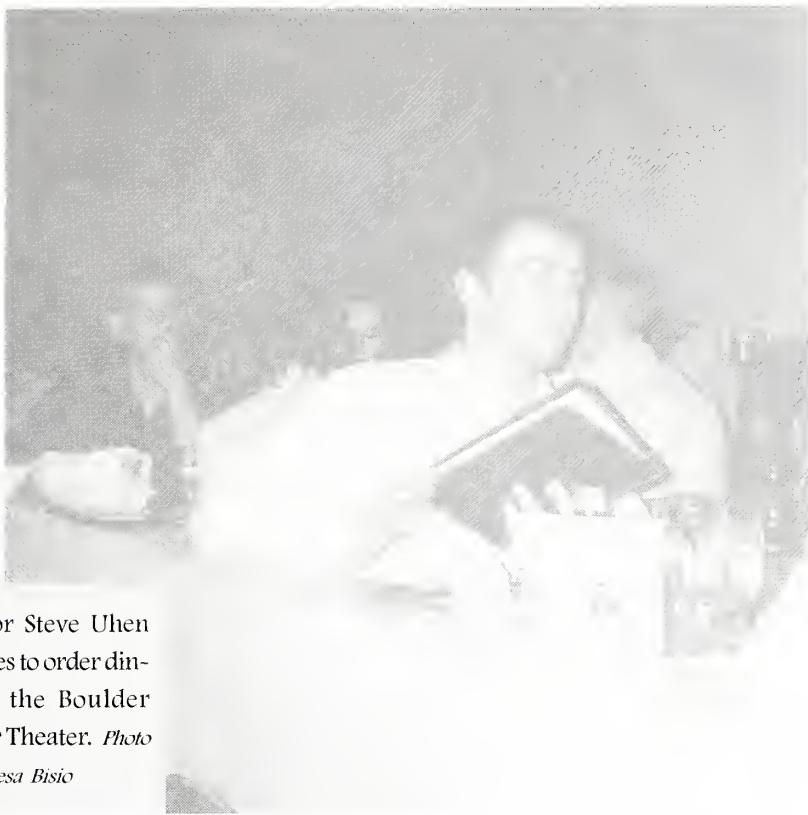
Last Call

Part of the group lets loose and jumps on the train during a dinner gathering.

Photo by Julia Flanigan

Seniors Mary Beth Cahill and Sarah Unger participate in the Murder Mystery Dinner. *Photo by Theresa Bisio*





Senior Steve Uhen prepares to order dinner at the Boulder Dinner Theater. Photo by Theresa Bisio

By Theresa Bisio

Given the fact that about 25 percent of students are seniors, does not mean that they have seen and done it all. Senior Last Call provides an opportunity for soon-to-be-graduates one last chance to participate in a variety of events that they normally would not even know was there. But more than seeing the hot spots of Denver, Last Call helped seniors to hang out with long lost buds made in the dorms from freshman year. Sponsored on once a month by Student Activities, it offers seniors a chance to get out and experience something new. A few of the events the group participated in were a pub tour in downtown Denver, a trip to Black Hawk, the Boulder Dinner Theater, a small play known as The Lion King, and the option of going to Hawaii for Spring Break. Senior Matt Smith attended many events and said, "Last Call was great this year. It was well-organized and was a lot of fun." The big trip for Spring Break was originally organized for London, England, but as circumstances changed, it was decided that the best bet would be to go to Oahu, Hawaii instead. Either way, it provided an opportunity for students to have an awesome getaway at a very reasonably low cost.

"One thing I want to do before graduating is..."

pass."

-Adam Pickles
Junior



b a c k p a c k through Europe."

-Tymbre Smith
Junior

once more introduce all my friends to the infamous Mr. Bush."

-Greg Leary
Senior



get an A in photography."

-Mer Gettman
Senior

run away with the circus."

-Lauren Shugrue
Senior



How have you
changed in college?

"My goals are
more defined."



-Patricia Cruz
Senior

"I have realized
I now know
who I am."



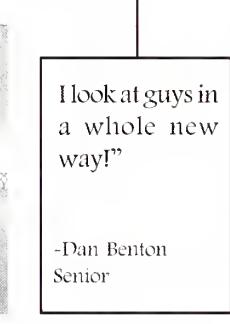
-Maria Jelinek
Junior

"I have grown
an inch taller."



-Becky Wolff
Junior

"I look at guys in
a whole new
way!"

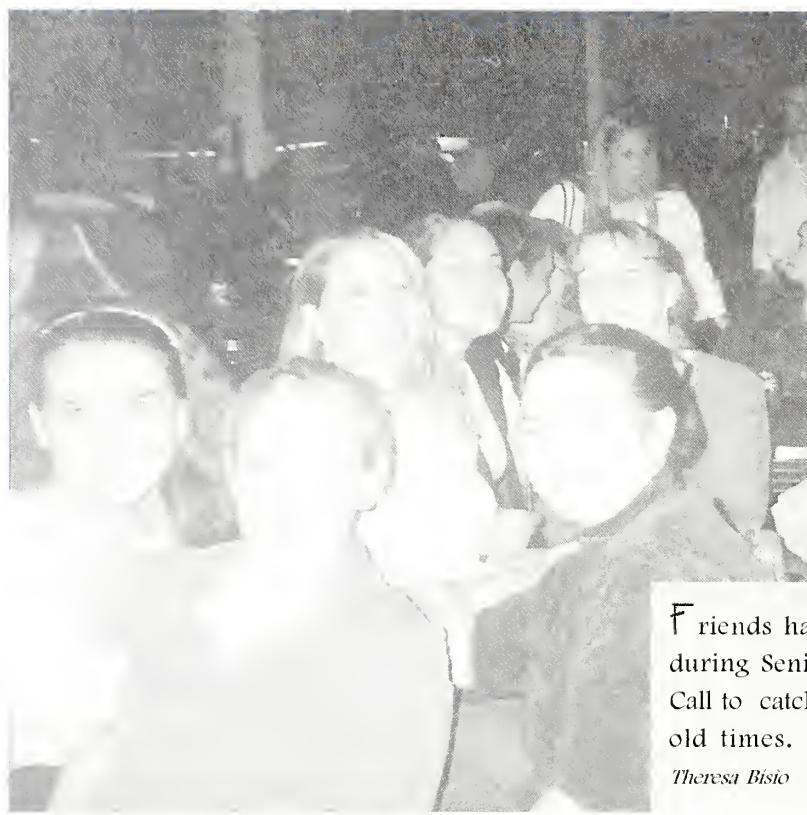


-Dan Benton
Senior

"I have main-
tained a smile
but there is
less to smile
about."



-Anne Sale
Junior



Friends hang out
during Senior Last
Call to catch up on
old times. Photo by
Theresa Bisio

By Julia Flauaus

The years of being a freshman to finally being a senior, is one of the most transitional times in one's life for personal growth. Going off to college was a big step in itself, much less deciding on what classes to take and meeting a ton of new people. By the time senior year rolls around, you know what teachers to take, and you've gotten to know mostly everyone. Through these four or occasional five years, life long friendships are developed, and encounter unforgettable experiences that help shape us into who we are. The time through the first couple of years is spent deciding on a major and where the right place is for you; the last years are spent completing that major or majors, and taking a hold onto the world. At the end comes the time to decide what in the world you are going to do with that degree and the rest of your life. Peering into the future one might not be able to see much, others have the road all planned out. Growing up happens a lot over these years. Supporting yourself becomes a big issue as parents begin to push you out of the nest. Changes are not all mental, but also physical and spiritual. College is the time to find out who you are and to define it.



Transitional Period

Freshmen to Seniors

A group of seniors who have been friends since freshman year. Photo courtesy of Theresa Bisio



Seniors Brian Wasinger and Steve Uhen as freshmen living in DeSmet, hanging out and watching TV. Photo courtesy of Theresa Bisio



Friends Forever

friendship

Senior Julia Flauaus and sophomore Jen Younkin, now, and many years ago. Photos courtesy of Jen Younkin

Junior Jeff Tenney, seniors John McGraw, Christopher Mariani, and Jared Salas, enjoy weekends with friends. Photo by Angie Luetters





Freshmen Chase Smith, Cheriesse Thibault, and Gerald Mewissen take a break from studying to share a laugh. Photo by Angie Luetters

By Angie Luetters

Friends: the siblings God forgot to give us. Although most people come to college to get an education, schoolwork is only part of the experience. Along with the classes come the unforgettable times one has with friends they've made. One will easily forget that test that was failed, but will remember forever what other activities were done instead of studying, whether it was laughing so hard with friends that your stomach hurt the next day, or revealing deepest secrets to people unknown to you six months earlier. The time one spends with friends helps one forget about the stresses of life. When push comes to shove, they will always be there for you when you needed them most. "My friends always know how to get me thinking about other things when I am all stressed out about school," said sophomore Jill Goemmel. Because Regis has such a laid-back atmosphere, it is easy to make friends. Freshman Kane Peschl agreed, "It was really easy to meet people here because everyone was so open and friendly."

"My favorite thing to do with my friends is...

sit around and try to remember details of the night before."

-Matureen Bisio
Sophomore



partying."

-Kelly Mann
Freshman



going to dance clubs."

-Natalie Darby
Sophomore



build forts in the living room."

-Amy Baisley
Sophomore



to do something child-like."

-Dana Emmons
Senior



"What is one thing you can't live without?

the ocean and my friends."

-Holly Yamada
Freshman



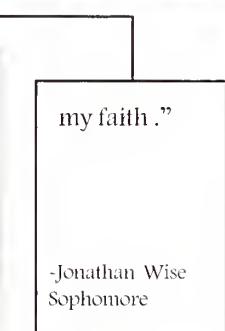
water."

-Tim Harden
Junior



My special black lady Guinness."

-Rob Mattoch
Senior



my faith."

-Jonathan Wise
Sophomore



"...men."

-Tiffany Pouland
Sophomore



Sophomores Matt Long and Natalie Darby were considered the cutest couple. Photo by Tracey McCall

By Tracey McCall

To hear the words 'I love you' may make you go weak at the knees and make your heart miss a beat. But to what or whom those three little words are whispered is the question. Natalie Batchelder and Matt Long both sophomores have been dating for the last year and agree that the best thing about being in a relationship is "always having someone to be there and to talk to".

Sometimes the idea of love is transferred to objects or other living beings other than people. For example, the love of a certain football team, favorite animal, or material object may do for one person the greatest joy in the world. Like mothers to their children, we come into our own and decide what takes a foothold in our lives.

Love can make you smile, cry and jump for joy; it is a powerful emotion and manifests itself in many different forms and ways. It may be love for family, friends, lover, spouse, pet, hobby or possession. But keep this in mind - to give love is nothing, to receive love is everything and love is love no matter where directed because beauty is in the eye of the beholder.



With or Without Ideas of Love



Seniors Lindsey Burke and Tim Woodard have been dating since freshman year. *Photo courtesy of Lindsey Burke*

Evidence of love shared by junior Liz Kerr and her yellow bug Lola. *Photo by Theresa Bisio*



Define the Mystery

Spirituality

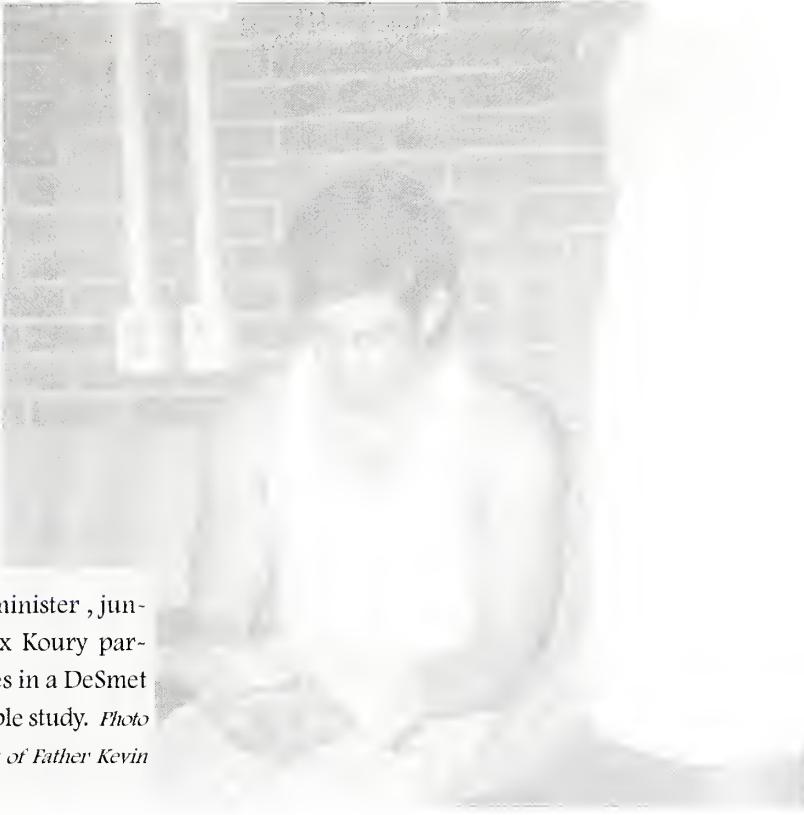
Sophomore Ally Strobel and senior Patricia Cruz have group reflection during Fall Mountain Retreat.

Photo courtesy of Ally Strobel

Peer ministers sophomore Irish Cooney and juniors Alex Koury and Gina Tagge find the inner beauty in everyone despite their inabilities.

Photo courtesy of Father Kevin Cullen





Peer minister, junior Alex Koury participates in a DeSmet Hall bible study. Photo courtesy of Father Kevin Cullen

By Angie Stockton

Spirituality has a different meaning to everyone. To some, spirituality and religion are one in the same. They believe this because they have been taught to, or possibly they have only felt spiritual, or felt the most spiritual while in their chosen place of worship and prayer.

To others, it is possible to be spiritual without being religious, because to them spirituality is something that doesn't only happen within a sacred place. Spirituality is something that happens within people, once they understand who they are and what they believe.

Either way you define spirituality, it's about seeking out the mysteries of life. One day we will all fade away from the bodies we inhabit, and we will move on. But the mystery lies in figuring out the paths we will take and the experiences we will have on our way to the final destination, and how those experiences affect us.

“Spirituality means...

one's belief in those times that can't be explained.”

-Anthony Toldstedt Junior



Believing in something and expressing it in your own way.”

-Suzi Thompson Freshman

how you live your faith.”

-Zac Clark Freshman



maybe a way of examining things in your life.”

-Lindsay Chabot-Olson Junior

what you learn on the journey of self-exploration.”

-Becky Wood Sophomore



What motivates you to exercise?

I like to get out and play sports, it makes me feel energized."

-Jake Lynch
Sophomore



because I know it's good for me."

-Amanda Moore
Junior



the feeling of ineptitude and laziness."

-Kevin Kroh
Senior



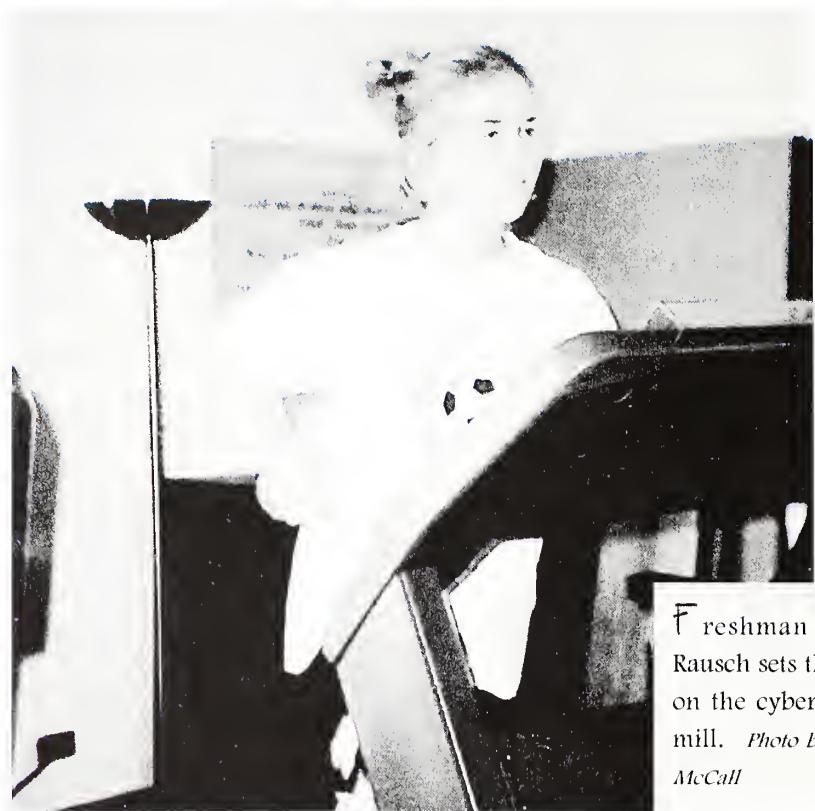
to keep in shape, keep fit and healthy."

-Heidi Kurtz
Junior



Tim Woodard's girlfriend!"

-Christopher Mariani
Senior



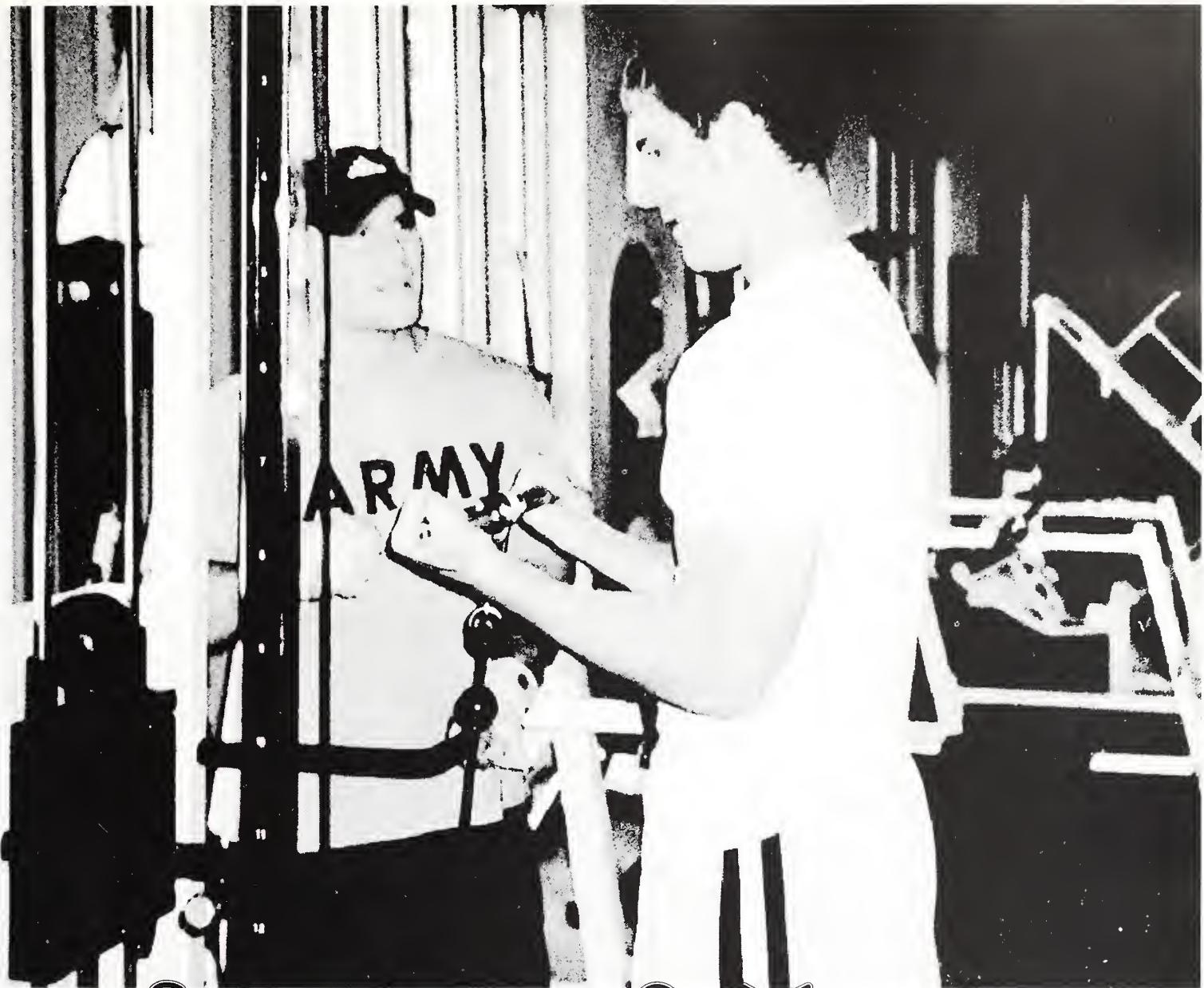
Freshman Ali Rausch sets the pace on the cyber treadmill. Photo by Tracey McCall

By Tracey McCall

Fitness in the 21st century is all about choice; at the Coors Life Directions Fitness center, it's all about 'flexing' to your needs. On offer are a variety of fitness machines and classes that will suit almost all schedules and workout needs- so no excuses! Fitness assistants, freshmen Kelsy Bane and Erin Jelinek both agree "cardio kickboxing is one of the more popular classes offered first semester."

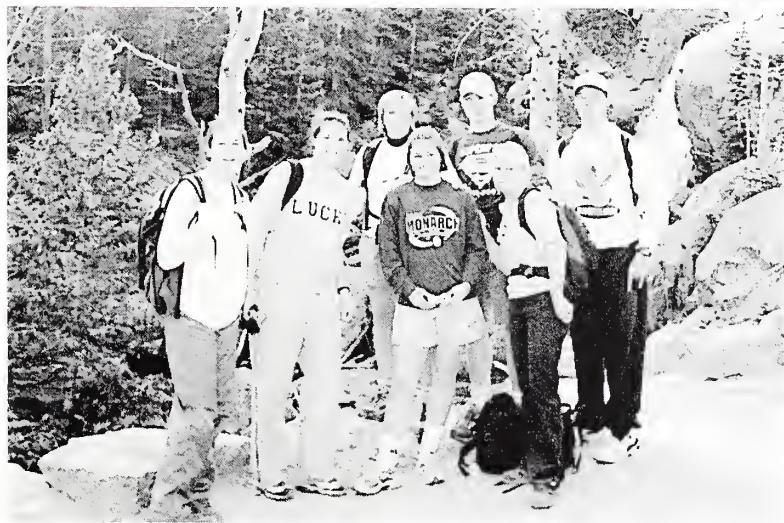
There is a lot of reasons why people endure an hour of sweating, pain and physical excersize, to feel good, look better, get in shape for that knock 'em dead outfit, train for a sport, or lose weight. "I feel so much better when I work out, I feel healthier and my energy level soars," said Kate Bowman.

Melissa Lanagan said, "because we are in a great state for the outdoors, running beats the gym any day." It may be one thing to run 3 miles on a treadmill, but to discover how far that 3 mile workout can take you out into the fresh air, hiking, walking, running, or climbing a cliff face can be a fun adventure.



A State of Mind

Health and fitness



Junior Mike Kasal is encouraged by Senior Kiel Hoyland to continue lifting on the cable cross. *Photo*

by Tracey McCall

Taking a well earned rest are the students from the backpacking class in the Rocky Mountain National Park. *Picture courtesy of Mike Medina*

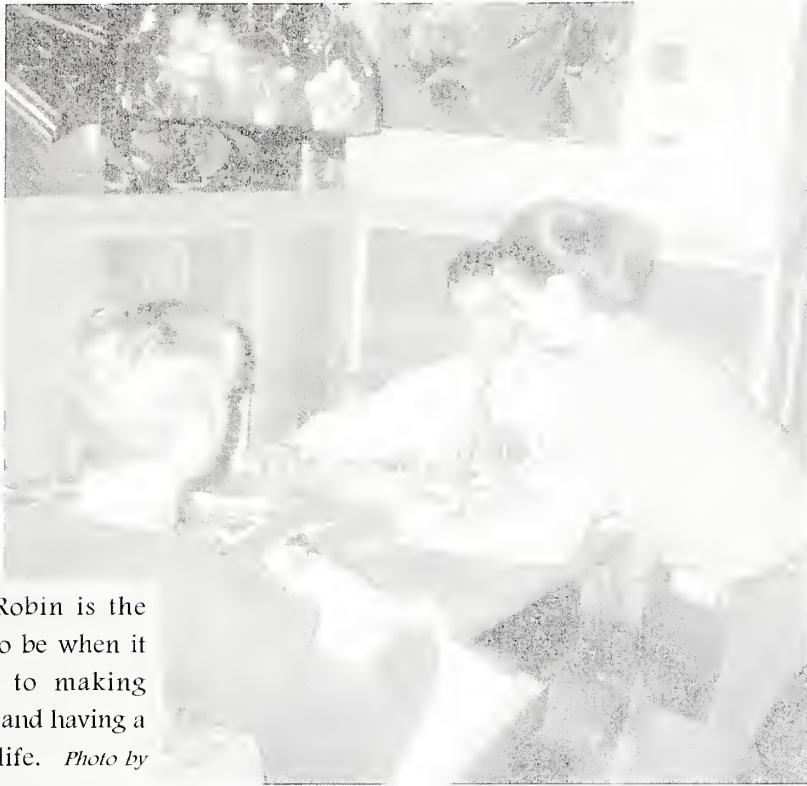


Working Class Jobs

Freshman Erin Jelenik enjoys making money at the Fitness Center in her free time. *Photo by Tonia Johnson*

For these students, it really isn't work to play with the kids. *Photo By Tonia Johnson*





Red Robin is the place to be when it comes to making money and having a social life. *Photo by Theresa Bisio*

By Tonia Johnson

Working is essential for college students; buying books, paying tuition or just having fun, which makes having a job necessary. Many students seek employment from work-study positions to local establishments. Many students work away the hour serving fries and soda at the many restaurants in the metro area. "Working at Red Robin allows me to meet people and have great food," explained sophomore Liz Chouinard. Students can choose from a plethora of work-study jobs on campus. Choosing from three levels of jobs, they can find something that matches how much they want to work. "Working at the Fitness Center is a great job. It gives you a chance to kick back and relax from classes," said Erin Jelink. Work-study students can also opt to work off campus doing community service as part of the Regis Corps. These jobs usually pay more and the personal rewards are more beneficial than the pay. Seven students work at Mt. Saint Vincent Home where they help take care of children from abusive homes. Regis students have many opportunities to find something that fits their needs and interests when it comes to making money.

"I wish I could get paid for...

shopping."

-Stephanie Trujillo Sophomore



trying on different pairs of socks."

-Eddie Bessenbacher Freshman

shopping."

-Jessica Creadon Sophomore



traveling."

-Maddy Atencio Freshman

wearing gray all the time."

-Travis Prange Freshman



"Who would you intern for?"

Jared Salas, my hero."

-Dave Nielson
Senior



Mick Jagger and/or Keith Richards."

-Peter "Snake" Becker
Senior



Bill Clinton."

-Jill Armetta
Junior



J.T. Marlan."

-Schyler Rohr
Sophomore



Peter Becker and associates."

-Jeb Moyers
Senior



Senior Cindy Scavarda enjoyed her internship at NCAR in Boulder, Colorado.
Photo courtesy of Cindy Scavarda

By Julia Flanauus

Many students decide to try out an internship while still attending classes in order to give them the opportunity of seeing what a real job is like. It's an almost risk free opportunity to see what the real world holds, while still leaving the possibility of running back to the comfort of student life. Interns get to experience a taste of the real world and may also receive school credits for doing so. In other cases, internships can be lifesavers when students realize that they truly aren't interested in that particular field. Junior Andrea Buscher, whose internship was for the Regis Corps through Student Activities, said that, "Having an internship is a good experience that will help me later in life. It has also given me the chance to get to know the Regis faculty and staff better." Internships also give students who plan to stay in the region after college a way to meet people in order to gain connections for jobs they might want later in life, after graduating or some other plan. Students will also be able to make better decisions toward their career paths after the knowledge and experience gained from an internship.



A Taste of Reality

Internships



Junior Angela Frenier worked at Fletcher-Miller. Photo courtesy of Angela frenier

Working at Physiotherapy Associates at Greenwood Athletic Club, is senior Jon Hiera. Photo courtesy of Jon Hiera

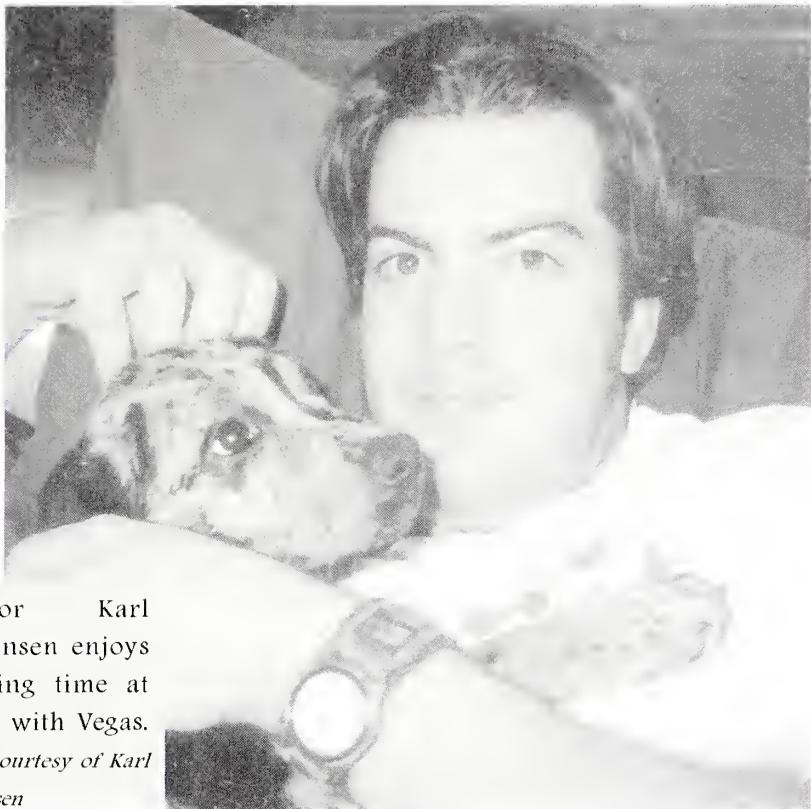


Do it Yourself Living Off-Campus

Sophomores Boo Baghai and Katie Ryan invited friends over for dinner. Photo courtesy of Boo Baghai

Speaking of doing whatever you want, junior Brittany Harlodson finds the best place to sit is usually on top of the fridge. Photo by Angie Stockton





Senior Karl Carstensen enjoys spending time at home with Vegas.
Photo courtesy of Karl Carstensen

By Julia Flauaus and Angie Stockton

It's nice to finally come home to a place all your own; well maybe it's shared with roommates, but there are no parents, no RA's, no one to tell you what you can and cannot do inside those four walls. So what if you have to pick up after yourself (or even if you don't it doesn't matter), cook for yourself and try to live in peace and harmony with other people's opinions. You've been doing these things for a while now, however this is a little different. You live with who and what you want now. You can choose who you see in the morning, or who sees you, who comes by to visit and who does not. If you don't want to answer the phone you don't have to worry about the person walking down the hall to your door because they "know you are there." If you want a pet, go buy a pet (if it is ok with the rest of the household.) Instead of getting a group of friends together to go out to dinner, have them over. Sure, paying bills is not fun at all because you are giving your well-earned money to other people. All in all, it is a total sense of freedom that comes with the responsibilities, but the freedom is well worth it.

Living off campus allows me to...

drink a lot and not worry about getting in trouble."

-Michael Periolat
Junior



not have people bug me when I want to be alone."

-Amy Wilhoit
Sophomore

do absolutely anything I want!"

-Anthony Amato
Senior



be able to find out more about myself."

-Brendan Uniacke
Junior



have more than one cool roommate!"

-Steve Uhen
Senior



What was the most exciting

thing that happened this year?

being able to order a pizza from a card."

-Rob Probst
Freshman

getting kicked out of the hill-billy olympics for always winning."

-Jeff Koraleski
Freshman

Jessica got a date."

-Evelyn Zatkoff
Freshman

I had a date."

-Jessica Morrissey
Freshman

being able to watch the rugby team from my window."

-Danielle Balint
Freshman



Freshmen Brianna Rodriguez, Jessica Baylis, Laura Fritz, Megan Black, and Johanna Dasteel take time out to play truth or dare Jenga. Photo by Angie Stockton

By Emily Parris and Angie Stockton

The staff of O'Connell Hall, otherwise known as O'C, had the goal of trying to make their residence hall "The Happiest Place On Earth." Students made the building their home away from home. It was almost like home, though, with homemade cookies provided by the Graduate Hall Director, Darcy Fehringer. An award for the Resident of the Week, which displayed the importance of each and every O'Connellite to the community also hung in the front lobby of the building.

The homey environment wasn't the only thing making O'C life special, however. The building was revamped over the summer, adding a new air conditioning system similar to the system in West Hall and almost all rooms were equipped with new furniture. Where built-in closets once stood, there were now moveable armoires. Another special aspect was that the female population in O'C outnumbered the male population 2 to 1, which required 3rd floor to be occupied only by girls. With all of these characteristics that defined O'C, along with the variety of people calling the building home and their interactions with one another, it seemed that indeed O'C was the happiest place on earth.



A Place on Earth

O'Connell Hall



Freshmen Nick Urcher, Stephanie Braddock, Eric Tew, and friend Jenna Katz hang out in Nick's room. *Photo by Angie Stockton*

First floor RA's Theresa DiCianne and Andrew Simmons ask questions during the "Battle of the Sexes" eating disorder program. *Photo by Angie Stockton*



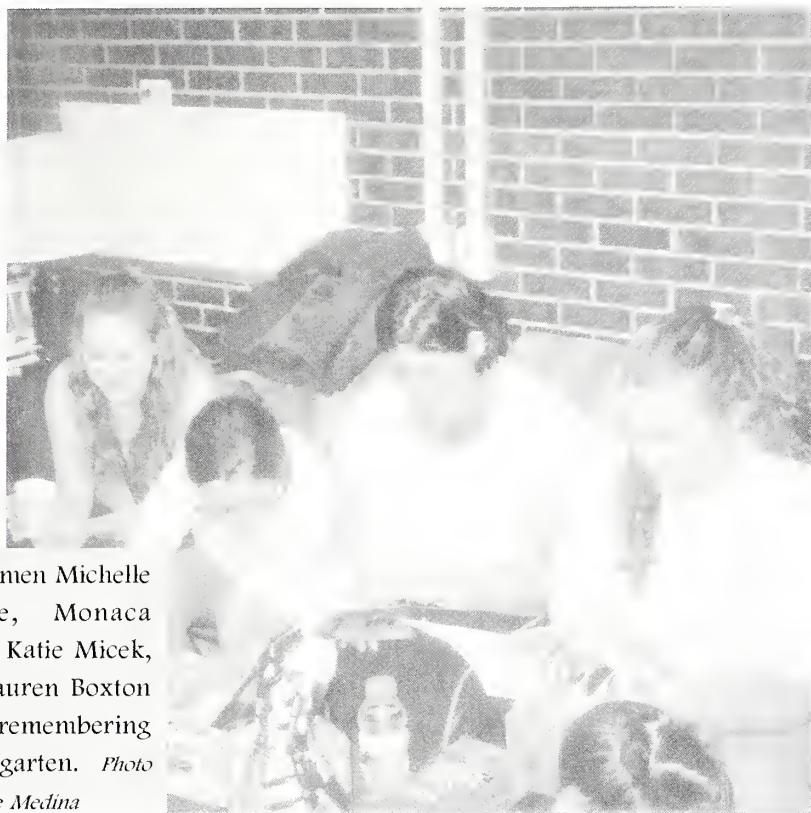
A Place To Remember

DeSmet Hall

The girls from second floor gathered together to decorate their hall for Halloween. *Photo by Julia Flanauus*

Freshmen Helen Lipcomb and Tom Romolo study for an important test. *Photo by Julia Flanauus*





Freshmen Michelle Krause, Monaca Ward, Katie Micek, and Lauren Boxton enjoy remembering kindergarten. Photo by Mike Medina

By Mike Medina

The staff members of DeSmet give the residents opportunities to build new and better friendships. One opportunity the Peer Ministers gave the residence was "A Night to Remember Kindergarten." This program gave everyone the chance to have fun, but at the same time it filled a spiritual need.

Another opportunity was given when the RA's challenged the residents to a board game. The RA might have won the game, but at least residents got an opportunity to have fun during the week and relax from their new hectic school life. Another interesting part of living in DeSmet was the variety of people who lived there. DeSmetians included NCAA athletes to the people who just liked to hang out in the lounge and watch snowboarding videos, or outside being ever mindful of the "25ft warnings" that were constantly being posted.

One thing is for certain. The beginning of the school year saw a lot of fresh faces and new adventures, but by closing time the halls of DeSmet were home to a new set of unforgettable memories.

of Regis was...

My first memory

The Hawian Luau because it was a unique experience meeting people from other dorms."

-Lynne Hayes
Freshman



Meeting new people at a new school."

-Matt Gabriel
Freshman



At tough times everybody supported me."

-Jess Peters
Freshman



The fun and friendly people."

-Brandy Duran
Freshman



Getting to know my new roommate."

-Sophia Brown
Freshman

The best part of living in West was...

"naked Tuesdays."

-Andy Allen
Sophomore



"having my own bathroom."

-Rachel Koranda
Sophomore



"showers with my suite-mates."

-PJ McNeil
Sophomore



"people leave you alone and it's quiet."

-Tony Tolstedt
Junior



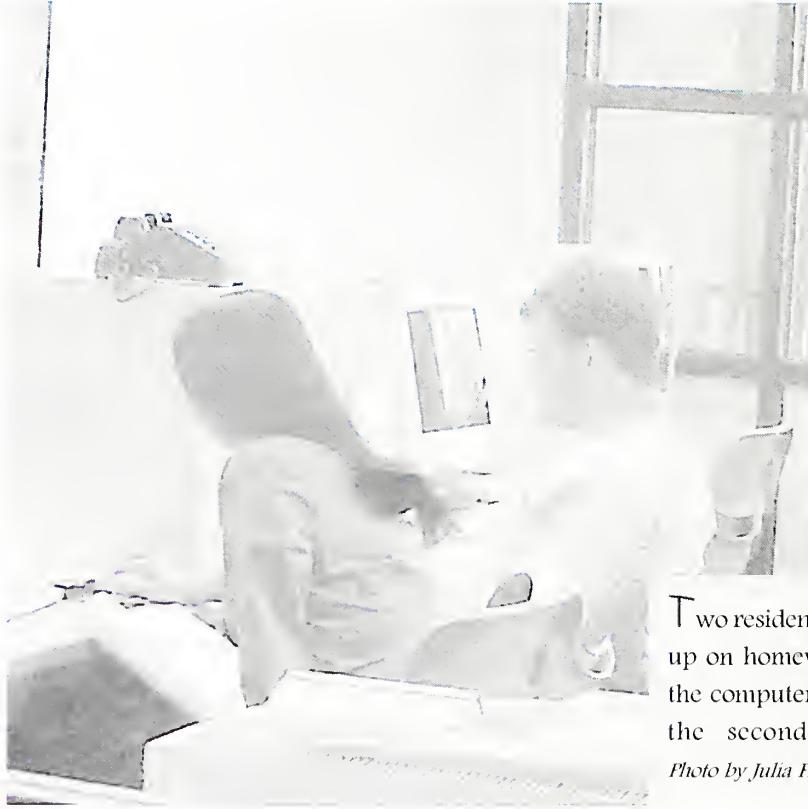
"air conditioning."

-Cody Grimes
Sophomore



By Julia Flauaus

West Hall, ah, the fulfillment of being an upperclassman. No more community bathroom traffic jams. No more nights having only the option of the cafeteria, microwaved Raman or cup of soup. And most importantly, no more days and nights interrupted by the noise of freshmen who have not yet settled in to 400 level classes. West is a living environment for upperclassman. Located on the west side of campus, West is set apart from the other halls, which helps attribute to the calmness of the environment. This year, a new rule was created that all returning upperclassmen living on campus, had to live in West, no longer given the choice to reside in either DeSmet or O'Connell. For some, it just wasn't time to live on their own, others had no choice because of parental consent or what have you. So until those new apartment buildings are completed and opened on the east side of campus, upperclassmen are located in West Hall. And like all other on-campus housing, West Hall offered the opportunity to literally roll out of bed, head out of the room, down the hall, out the door and walk right into class, whether with or without taking that shower before entering into your early morning learning.



Two residents catch up on homework in the computer lab on the second floor.
Photo by Julia Flauaus



An Upper Edge

West Hall

Sophomores Dane
Danbury and Lucy
Canseco watch TV in
the first floor lounge.

Photo by Julia Flanauus

Playing Nintendo in
the afternoon, sopho-
more Charlie
Albrecht relaxes after
class by spending
quality time alone.

Photo by Julia Flanauus





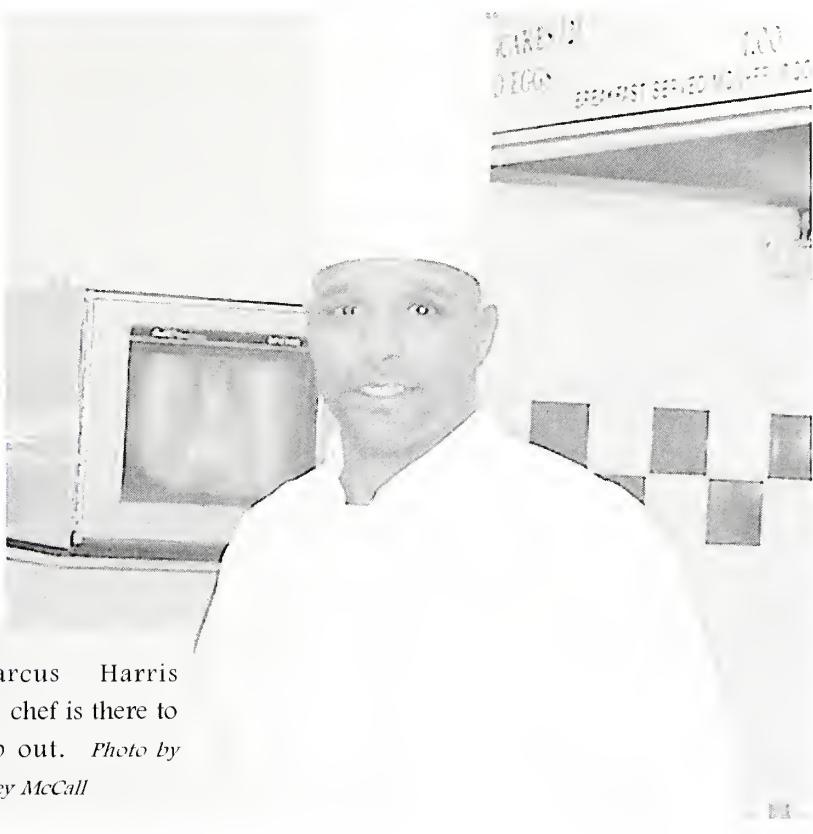
Glorious Food!

Sodexho

David Segura, Sous Chef and Mary Stegeman man the till in the snack bar. *Photo by Tracey McCall*

Chris Camp, Executive Chef and Diana Wink, General Manager of Sodexho. *Photo by Tracey McCall*





Marcus Harris
line chef is there to
help out. Photo by
Tracey McCall

By Tracey McCall

Hunger strikes! Whether it's a snack on the run or a sit down meal you are looking for, on campus dining caters for all. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served up daily in the cafeteria and Sodexho's staff are the guys working hard to tantalize your taste buds. Chris Camp is the newly appointed executive chef at Regis and he "thoroughly enjoys working with the students and giving them new food experiences where possible." Chris enjoys working at Regis because "It beats working in a hotel where the hours are long, it means I get to enjoy quality time with my family." Sohexho's staff have encountered many challenges since the beginning of the semester and have successfully gotten Einstein Bagels up and running, a welcomed asset to dining facilities here at Regis. Diana Wink, the General Manager of Sodexho, has a very high opinion of her staff and "appreciates their supportiveness and the reassurance that when push comes to shove they are always there." And when it comes to staff, they are much appreciated and loved, from Marko at the grill or Mary at the register, they have always been there for good food and a smile.

"What do you like best about the dining services?

It is a good place to interact with people before or after class."

-Nor Falcon
Freshman



The professional composure of the chefs."

-James Harvey
Freshman



Assunta and Mark make it worth eating."

-Rich Werre
Sophomore



The rice krispie treats."

-Mary Beth Cahill
Senior



The soup in the snack bar, and Donna is way nice."

-Becky Wood
Sophomore



How do you help

serve others?

By playing with kids at Children's Hospital."



-Mindy Puga
Senior

Tutoring a 5th grade student in math at Skinner Middle School."



-Jon Garcia
Senior

Working at Wellington Farm with recovering male addicts."



-Jessica Catekista
Senior

Coaching little league wrestling."



-Brian Redmond
Junior

By dedicating my time to a special ed classroom."



-Chrystal Bishop
Senior



Our mascot and sophomore clown Ysabel Martinez have fun at a fair for children. *Photo courtesy of Athletic Department.*

By Molly Marrin

Perhaps the most unique community service adventure was taken by a group of students who took a 24-hour road trip to Guaymas, Mexico to lend their support to some local families. Many other students are involved in numerous activities organized by Dr. Mary Ellen Carol in the Center for Service Learning. Most of these service hours are spent in organizations and businesses within the immediate surrounding area. Some of the programs include the Cascade Mentoring Program, tutoring at Skinner Middle School, partnering with families and children at the Mount St. Vincent Home, and working with children in various activities at the Boys and Girls Club of Metro Denver.

Student athletes are also a large group that volunteers as many as 3,200 hours per year to the community. Men's basketball coach, Lonnie Porter, organizes projects the athletes participate in and he feels that "the Athletic Department puts a super amount of hours working within the Denver community. Some of the best young people are at Regis University because they give so much of their time to others."



Giving Back

Community Service

Hardworking students lend a helping hand. *Photo courtesy of Kevin Raleigh*

Three students, graduate James Kaferly, Steve, and junior Kevin Raleigh take a break to act goofy. *Photo courtesy of Kevin Raleigh*





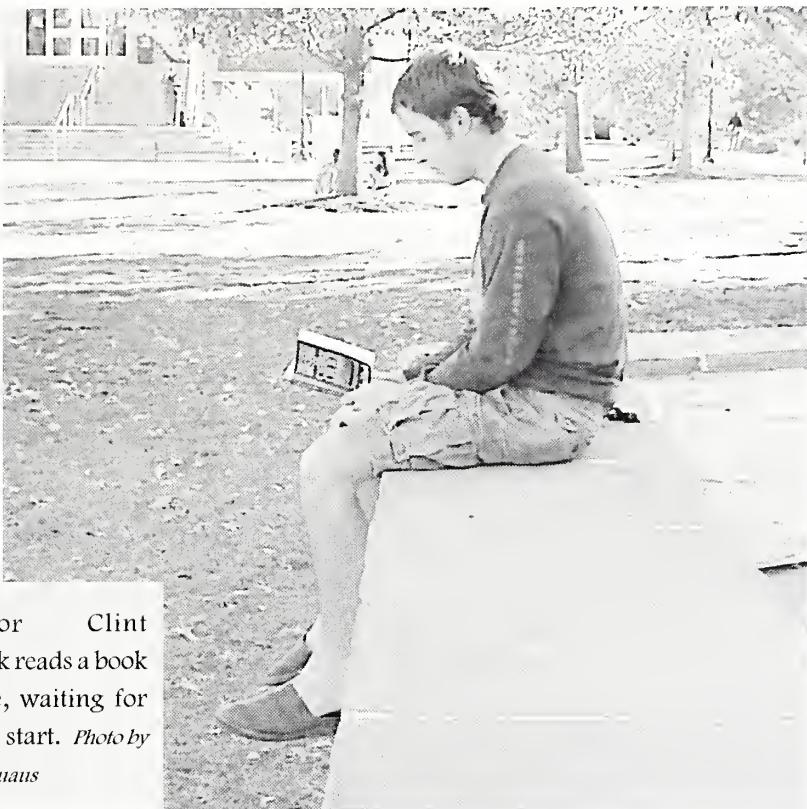
Striving for Success

Study Habits

Freshmen Daphne Ryan, Eric Avery, Melissa Koehperick, and Jamie Wahal, use the library computers for research. *Photo by Michael Julius*

Junior Sarah Dickens utilizes the peace and quiet of her neat and tidy room to get some reading done. *Photo by Michael Julius*





Senior Clint Johanek reads a book outside, waiting for class to start. *Photo by Julia Flanau*

By Michael Julius

Whether it's reading, writing, or arithmetic; studying is a major part of life here at Regis. And the study habits of students are as diverse as the students themselves. Some are neat and well organized; well others are always searching through papers and binders. Many students prefer to study in the peace and quiet of the Carroll Hall and DML study rooms. A few on the other hand prefer the quad of their rooms. Most people like to get started early on their assignments and be done with time to spare, but there are of course the all-night students as well. Both systems work, but the stress levels of all-nighters can be a killer. "The key is for students to have their own system-something that works for them," says junior Cory Meiser. "I personally try and stay ahead of my studying because cramming causes too much stress," tells senior Sarah Weilert. Over time students learn and develop the study skills like time management, concentration, decision-making, and memorization. The necessary skills that will help them be successful not only here at Regis, but in the world as well.

"Where is your favorite place to study?"

I like to study my anatomy underneath a LADY!"

-Mark Biller
Sophomore



In my dorm room, where the party's at."

-Meredith Connolly
Freshman



In the library, because it's quiet."

-Anne Nazareno
Senior



Isn't that like asking, where is your favorite place to be castrated?"

-Rich Cadwallader
Sophomore



the library study rooms."

-Tres King
Junior



"On my study abroad, I would go to..."

Japan, because I've studied the language for 5 years."

-Niki Supepedia
Senior



Romania, because I've always been facinated with Romania."

-Dave Martin
Junior

Great Britain, because I've always wanted to see Big Ben."

-Jon Garcia
Senior

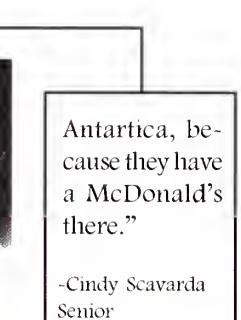


Antartica, because they have a McDonald's there."

-Cindy Scavarda
Senior

Italy, because I've never been there before."

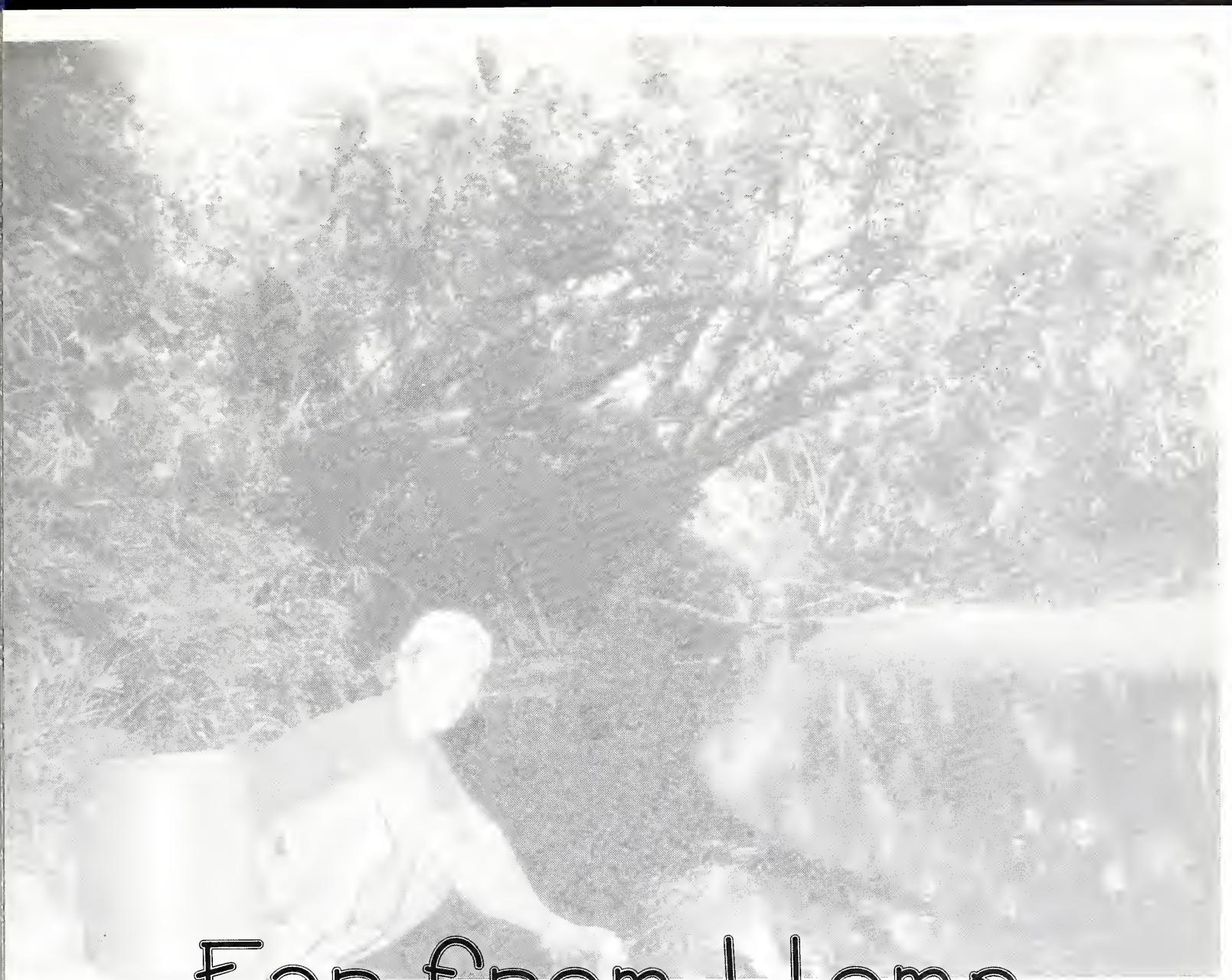
-Hong Le
Junior



Junior Seamus McGowan at a bull-fight in Madrid, Spain. Photo courtesy of Seamus McGowan

By Laura Henneberry

Studying abroad is the opportunity of a lifetime, and often times it comes constrained to the time limitations of the college years. When else in life can you pack up the few material necessities of life and fly to another country and totally submerse yourself into a single or even multiple cultures? There have been many chances for students, whether through the Regis summer or Ireland programs, or the opportunities that lay outside of Regis University, such as the NOLS program and Semester At Sea. But as a whole, there are unlimited possibilities for willing students to leave this country and become a part of another for at least a semester and learn the things that can never be taught in textbooks. The fall semester was littered with empty halls, where Regis students had decided to leave for a semester and study abroad. Juniors Seamus McGowan went to Spain, Kristy Photenhauer to Italy, Katie Malosovich to Italy, senior Jordan Jones went to Kenya through the NOLS program and senior Laura Henneberry was on a Semester at Sea. Everyone has come back with the knowledge that the world can be both small and large on the scale of the human experience.



Far from Home

Study Abroad



Senior Jordan Jones washes a shirt in the river. *Photo courtesy of Jordan Jones*

Senior Laura Henneberry with some SAS friends in Havana, Cuba. *Photo courtesy of Laura Henneberry*



A Brave New World

Outward Bound

The group takes a quick breather while climbing Mt. Elbert.

Photo by Kevin Raleigh

The group poses with their leaders Derek Cabrara and Lucia Stewart atop one of the mountains they climbed. *Photo courtesy Laura Henneberry*





Junior Molly Marrin clings to a tough spot during her climb. Photo by Amy Christianson

By Laura Henneberry

The great outdoors has had power over humans since the beginning of our existence. There is nothing that captures one's attention more than a sunset that illuminates the mountain range spread before one's eyes or the billions of stars that entertains one's breakfast at 4:30. There are many programs available to test one's ability to survive out in the world, making sure you are prepared to deal with nature and what life may have to offer you. Regis students were offered a chance of a lifetime this past summer to try it out, and see if they had what it takes. Seven students, seniors Amy Christianson, Erin Christianson, Laura Henneberry, juniors Antonio Maes, Molly Marrin, Kevin Raleigh, and sophomore Taylor Rhodes, embarked on a 14-day Outward Bound trip filled with day hikes, mountain climbing and rock climbing that changed the way they saw and interacted with the world that surrounds us all. Senior Amy Christianson said, "I challenged myself in new areas and learned a lot about myself."

Bound, I would go to...

If I could go on Outward

Australia."

-Stephanie Trujillo Freshman



Moab, Utah."

-Clint Selle Senior



Africa, because of the exotic animals."

-Jessica Radicela Sophomore



Alaska."

-Pat Martin Sophomore



the Amazon."

-Manuela Haynes Senior



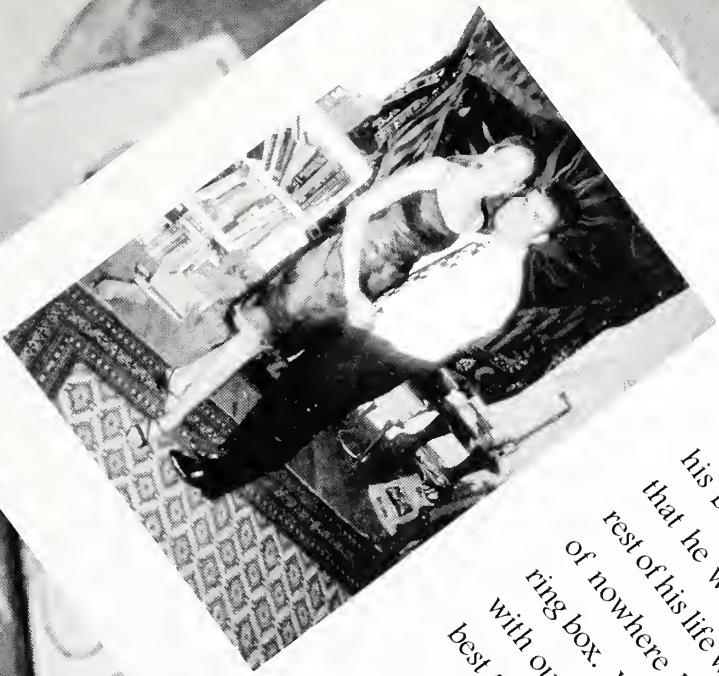
Postcards From the Holidays

Winter break couldn't have come at a more perfect time. The stress from finals and the need to escape from books, papers, exams and responsibility was making people go crazy. The minute the last exam was done people threw out the books and hit the road for home and comfort. Read how some people spent their break.



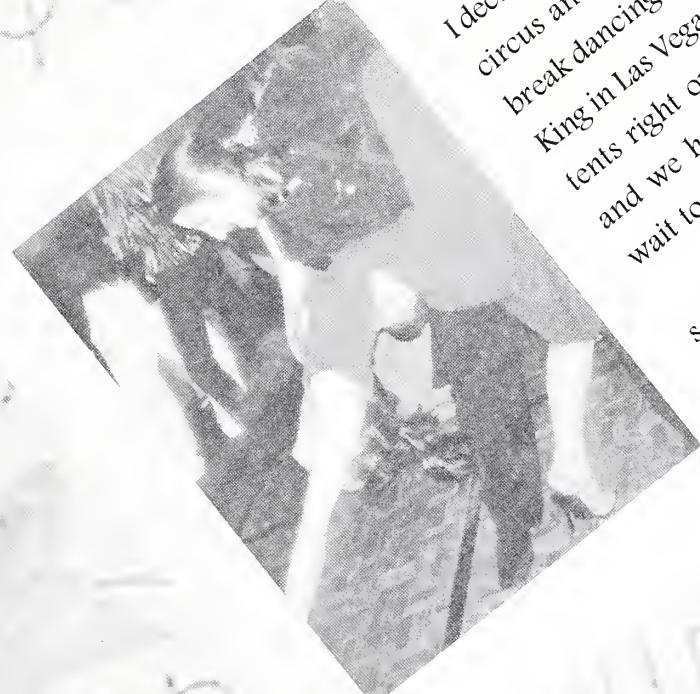
This year the house threw our last annual New Year's Eve party. It was great to be able to get all our friends together one last time to welcome the new year. There's no better way to celebrate the holidays!

seniors Renee Fabion, Mer Gettman, Erica Schutte, Melissa Koehler and Crystal DeVoss



I took Ryan out to dinner for his birthday and he told me that he wanted to spend the rest of his life with me and our families. It was the ring box. We celebrated later of nowhere he pulled out a ring box. We celebrated later with our families. It was the best time ever.

senior Crystal DeVoss



I decided to run away with the circus and I spent my winter break dancing with the Gypsy King in Las Vegas. We were in tents right on the main drag and we had a blast. I can't wait to return.

senior Lauren Shugrue



My Christmas present this year was to tour Italy, go to Prague (in the Czech Republic), and to go to Paris. Here I am on the top of the Eiffel Tower. Wow! It really was a great trip.

Meagan Chesrown

Hey here I am in Whistler, Canada with my family. We had a great time and enjoyed all the wonderful snow!

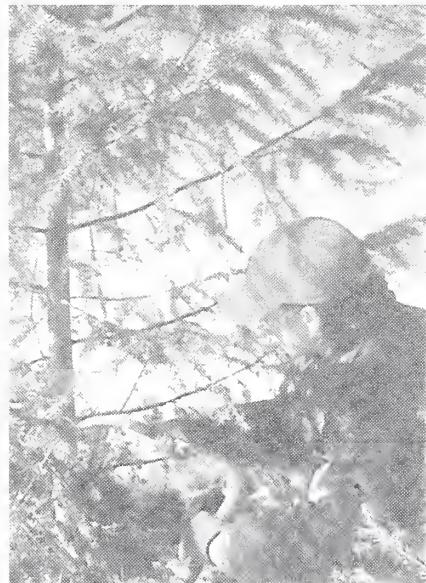
Ceara Murphy





Here we are in southern Arizona on our trip with Regis Corps. We spent 7 days backpacking in the snowy wilderness.

Alli Rausch, Dave Habib, and Maureen Jackson



This year my family and I decided to cut down our own Christmas Tree. We went to the Arapahoe National Forest to pick the one we wanted to bring home.

Catie Smith

"How did you feel about

I didn't think it
was that bad."

-Irish Cooney
Sophomore



What security?"

-Sarah Dickens
Freshman



It seems like
there is enough
because there
has not been
any problems."

-Sarah Russell
Freshman



These guys are
drunk."

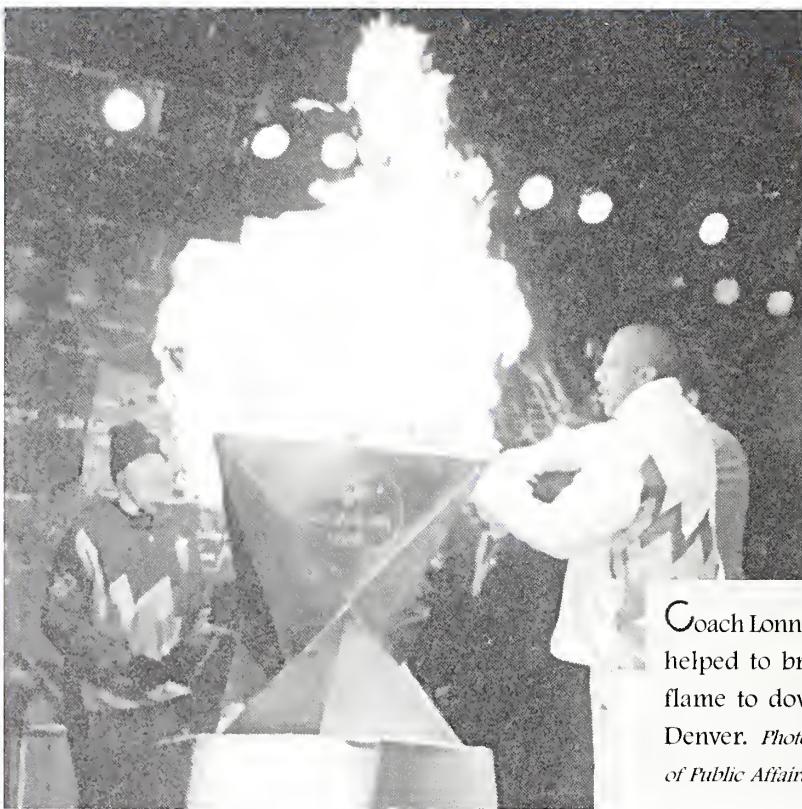
-Mike Cannon
Freshman



There was not
enough."

-Bobby Neuhoff
Senior

the security at the Olympics?



Coach Lonnie Porter helped to bring the flame to downtown Denver. *Photo courtesy of Public Affairs*

By Julia Flanauis

The Winter Olympics arrived this year to Park City, Utah, under the gloom of past tragedies surrounding September 11th, but also under the mist of hope for peace, for love and for global compassion. Along the way, a flame was carried from one person to another person all across the country until the opening ceremony, where the Olympic torch was lit in celebration of the games. Remember those commercials last year, the ones by Coca Cola that asked you who your hero was? Who you'd like to see carry the flame? Well, selected by members of the community, true heroes including four Regis affiliates were chosen to help carry that light to its destination. The men's basketball coach Lonnie Porter, senior Dan Cahill, and two SPS students were given the opportunity of a lifetime. To be a part of this event, you had to have been nominated by members of your community who had found a hero within each of these people. And so one winter day with snow and cold weather, a number of Regis students stood out on Federal Boulevard and saw the Winter Olympic torch for 2002 pass by in the matter of a couple of minutes, passed by from hero to hero.



Community Heroes

Olympic Spirit

Regis students hold an Olympic banner as they watch the runners. *Photo courtesy of Public Affairs*

Senior Dan Cahill stands with students who watched him run the torch. *Photo courtesy of Public Affairs*



Juniors Ben Yester,
Molly Pass, and Nikki
Giles enjoy the shade
on a hot day. Photo by
Julia Flauaus



the water of life:
people

Sophomores Dane Danbury and Chris Schechter hang out with friends in front of the Student center.

Photo by Julia Flauaus



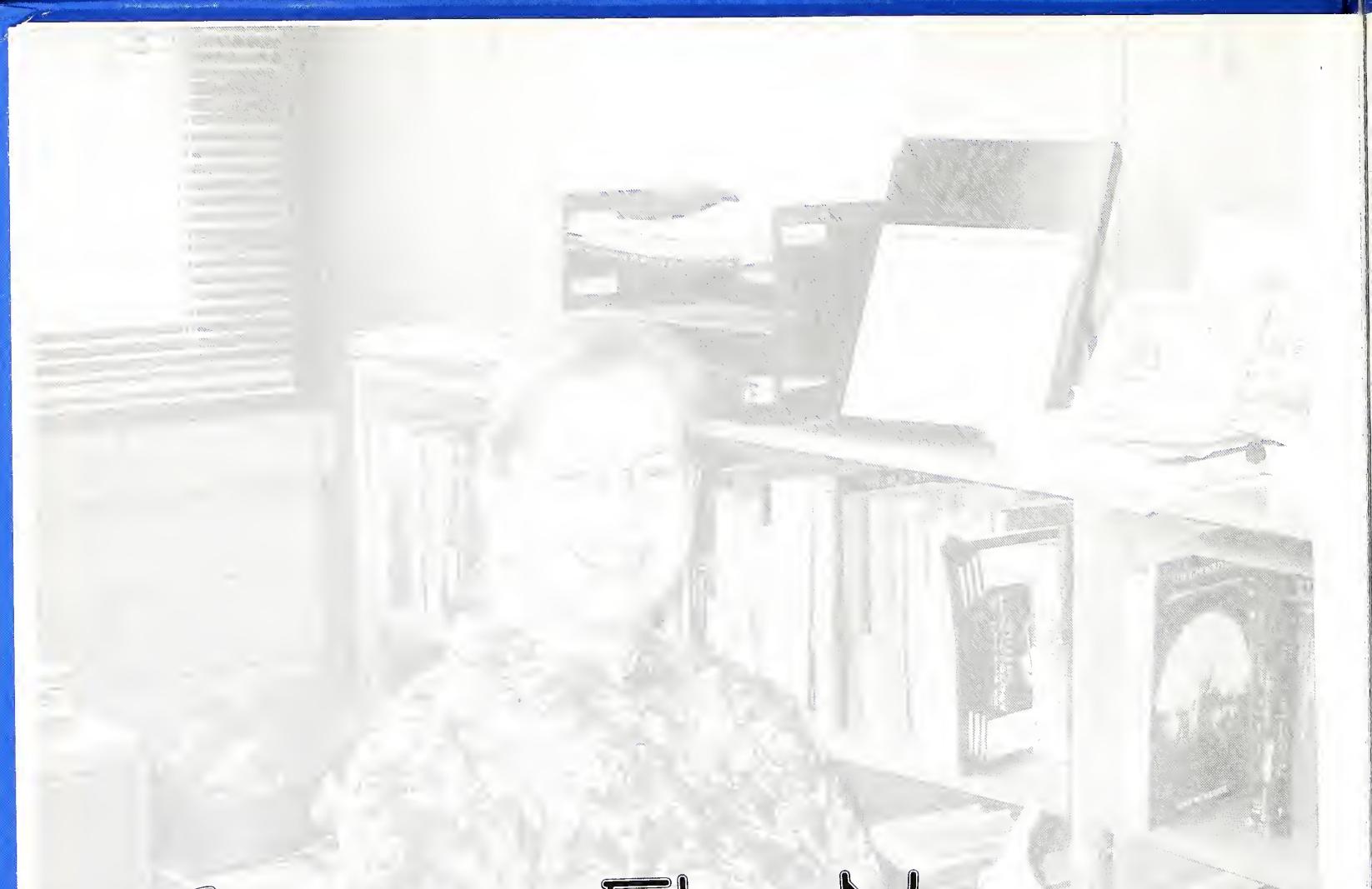
Water, is a vital piece to our existence. The people we meet in life also shape our being. The ocean, thousands of miles away, mix together the waters from all over the world, from mountain streams, lowland lakes, and raging rivers formed in the midst of entire land masses. College campuses and universities blend people of all different types together for the sole purpose of a higher education. The people we meet are the people who carry us, make us laugh, pick us up when we fall or trip over our expectations. We may have known them for our entire lifespan, from high school, or for only a brief moment. The rumor is that college is where you find not only yourself, but those unforgettable lifetime friendships. While many have been found, formed, lost, or loved; but most of all, the kind of friendships that touch and soothe the soul are the ones best kept close to your heart.



Sophomore Fred Carney escorts junior Meagan Scott as she rides a scooter through the quad.

Photo by Julia Flauaus

These O'C freshmen dressed up for the Hillbilly Olympics to win points for their teams. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*



Gonna Fly Now

Alice Reich

2002 is a celebration
of 30 years at Regis.

Photo by Tonia Johnson



Dr. Alice Reich was honored as the 1982 Regis College Lecturer. *Photo courtesy 1983 Ranger Yearbook.*

Dr. Alice Reich and
her colleagues,
1986. Photo courtesy
1986 Ranger Yearbook.



Anthropology

By Tonia Johnson

Teachers are the most important part of the learning experience. While some teachers merely teach, the best teachers allow students to learn by making information available and accessible to them.

Alice Reich has made learning available to students at Regis for thirty years. Students at Regis College have some of the best opportunities to accumulate knowledge, but it takes a good student to absorb the information from good teachers.

“A good student is willing to participate, work with materials and the class, and take responsibility,” according to Dr. Reich.

Dr. Reich has been a successful professor because of her ability to connect with the variety of students on campus and because she truly loves teaching and becomes enveloped in what she does.

“I am able to connect with a wide range of individuals,” says Dr. Reich. Dr. Reich is a native of Colorado, after graduating from Boulder High School she attended Pomona, the University of Chicago, and the University of Colorado at Boulder where she received her PhD in Anthropology.

Dr. Reich is looking forward to whatever comes along after her retirement from Regis. “Letting go of one trapeze hoping another flies through the air, or if it doesn’t then I can fly,” says Dr. Reich on her life post-Regis.

“A great teacher is...

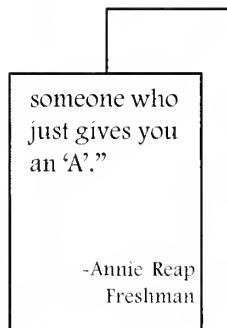
one who can maintain the class's interest while getting the students to learn.”

-Marilyn York
Junior



one that takes time to get to know their students and takes an interest in them.”

-Alyssa Pollock
Junior



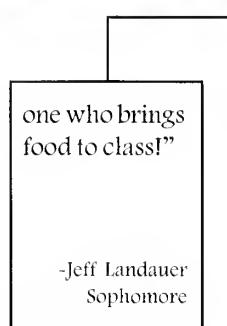
someone who just gives you an ‘A’.”

-Annie Reap
Freshman



is always willing to compromise.”

-Chris Riley
Sophomore

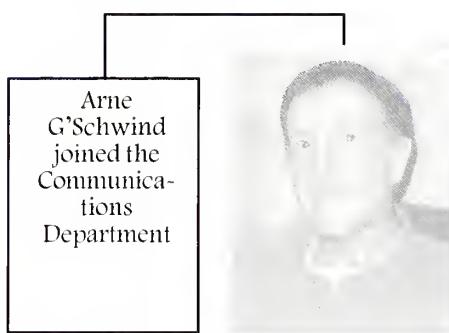


one who brings food to class!”

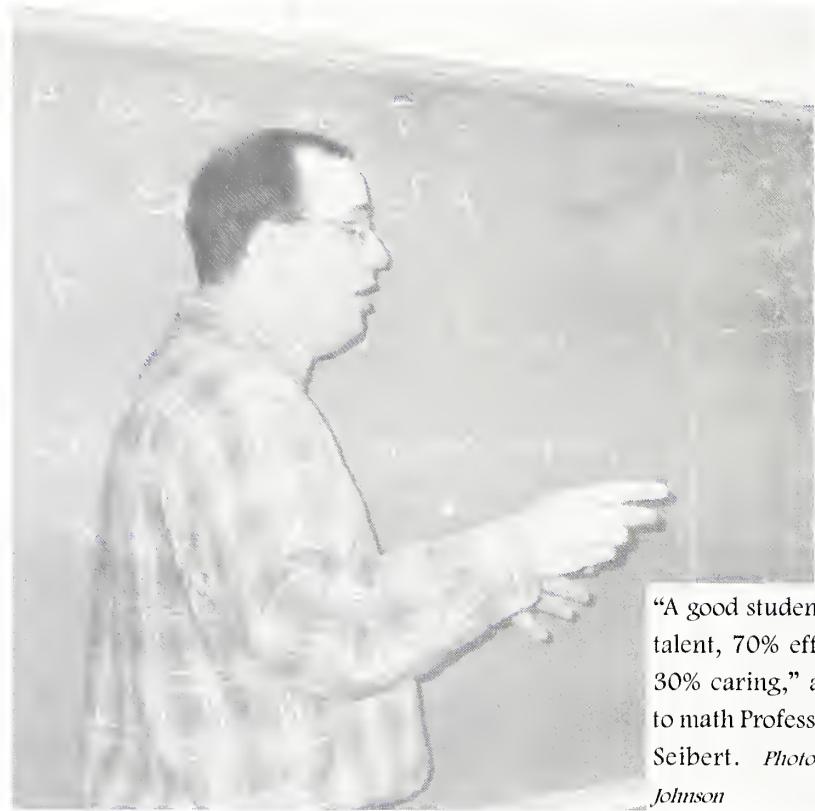
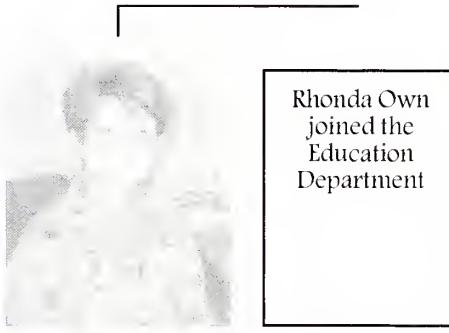
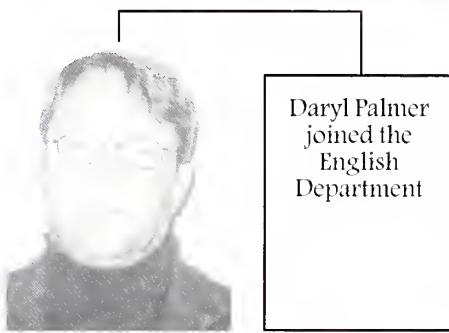
-Jeff Landauer
Sophomore



Additional teachers who are



now a part of Regis faculty



"A good student is 10% talent, 70% effort, and 30% caring," according to math Professor James Seibert. *Photo by Tonia Johnson*

By Tonia Johnson

They're every where! There was seemingly a new addition to every department. From Education to Science new faces graced the class rooms.

Arne G'Schwind was introduced to the communications department. He hopes to "become a worthwhile and productive member of the Regis Community."

James Seibert is also a graduate from Colorado State University where we received his Ph.D. "What I expect sets Regis apart is the sense of community, the way Regis cares about each individual student as a whole person," said math department addition Seibert.

David Hicks taught across the country at Pace University in New York, Mesa State College in Colorado, and Marywood University before coming to Regis.

Rhonda Owen, Education department, believes "there is never a silly question when a student seeks to learn." Owen previously taught in the public school system in Missouri.

Other new faculty include Marie-Dominique Franco in the biology department, Barbara Coleman in Fine Arts, Business department Matt Daly, and Daryl Palmer in English.



A New Frontier

New Faculty



"If faculty members do their jobs well, and if students are open-minded about their education, then students grow and change at startling rates." David Hicks, director of the writing program.

Photo by Tonia Johnson

"A good student questions what they read and hear." Barbra Coleman, Fine Arts. *Photo by Tonia Johnson*



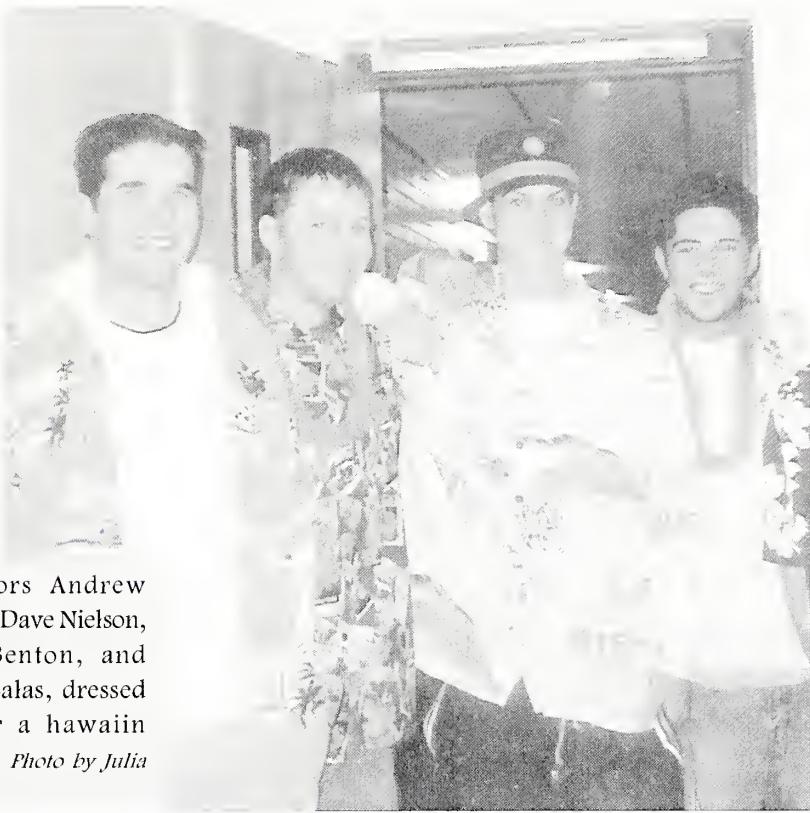
A Peek at the Past

Memories

Third floor DeSmet from 1998-99, most of the girls still attend Regis and will graduate in 2002. Photo courtesy of Theresa Bisio



A fond memory, camping in Grand Mesa, Colorado, in fall of 1998. Photo courtesy of Theresa Bisio



Seniors Andrew Hodge, Dave Nielson, Dan Benton, and Jared Salas, dressed up for a Hawaiian party. Photo by Julia Flauaus

By Theresa Bisio

The times that will always be remembered are the days and nights of sitting in the halls of the dorms talking and laughing with friends about the night before. The memories of the great outdoors experience of camping and the unforgettable road trips home for breaks, and other places with friends. There were also those memories of the nights where you jammed ten too many people in to a car to go out. Then, the nights where you ended up staying out way too late, later realizing the next day after missing your morning classes, that it might not have been the best idea. There are those rare nights of true studying or typing a paper all night long. Sometimes it felt as if homework would consume you and you would never get a chance to breathe again. Many times there were those precious days of playing frisbee or football on a warm day in front of the student center in the quad. During the snowfalls of winter, sledding down the hills on campus at two a.m.; or in the beginning of the school year, running through the sprinklers at eleven o'clock at night when it was still hot out. At times, random acts of kindness built friendships from the most unusual places that would last a long time. Looking back on our lives, down the road we will wish we could stay in the times that we were happiest. These memories will help us in the hard times, and be reflected on in times of good. College makes lots of memories for people that will never be forgotten.

at Regis is...

My best memory

spring break of freshman year."

-Christine Cole
Junior



the winter formal of freshman year."

-Jaclyn Rostie
Junior



living in the dorms freshman year."

-Matt Buschy
Junior



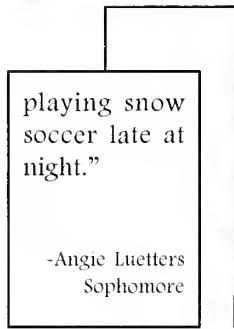
this past summer."

-Gabby Decker
Junior



playing snow soccer late at night."

-Angie Luetters
Sophomore



Seniors



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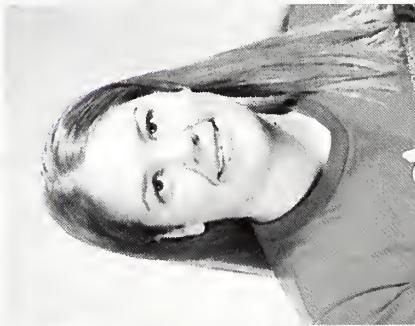
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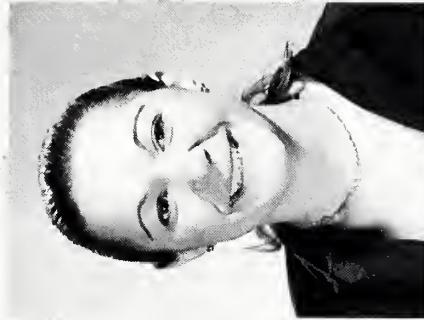
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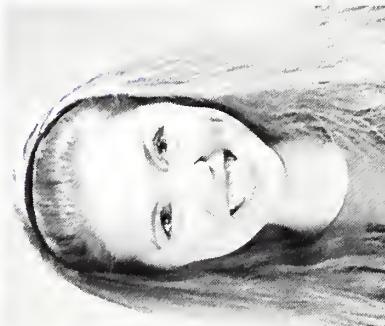
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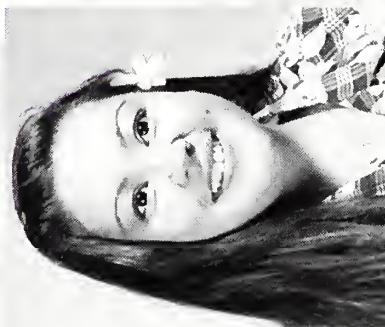
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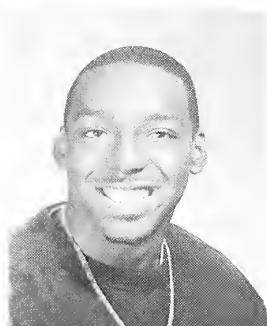
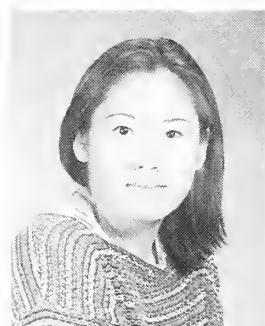
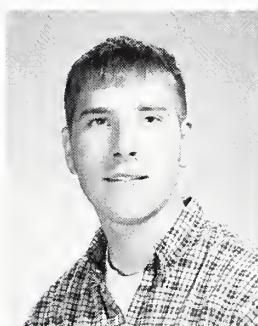
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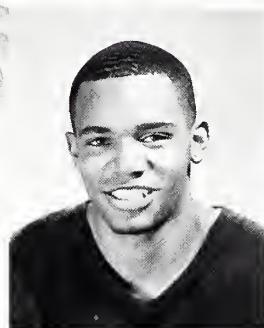




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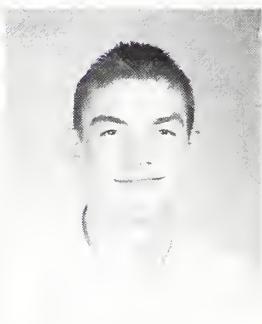
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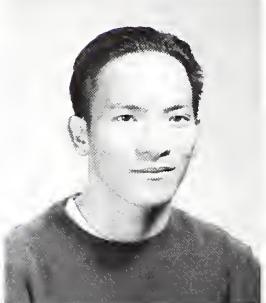
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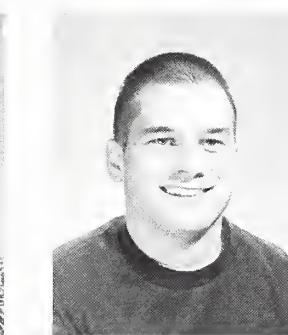




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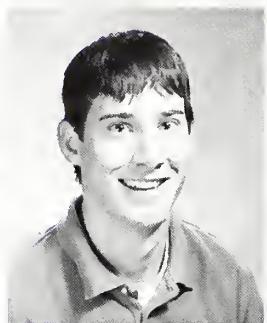


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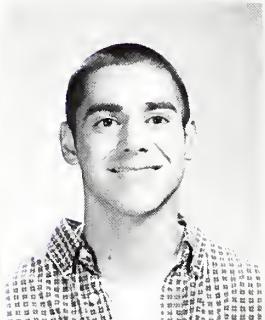
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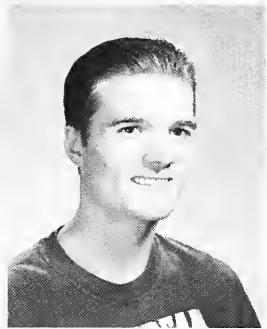




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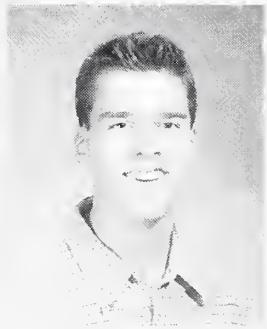
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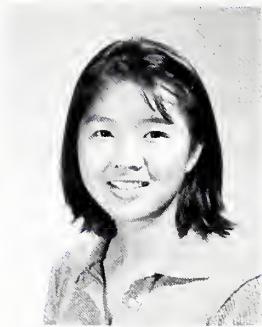
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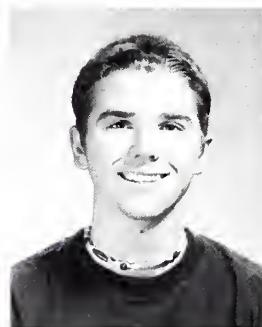
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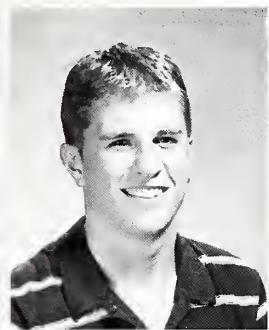


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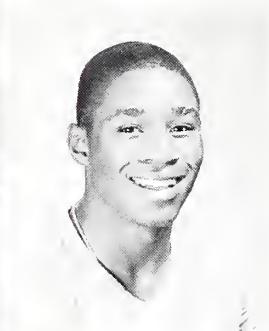
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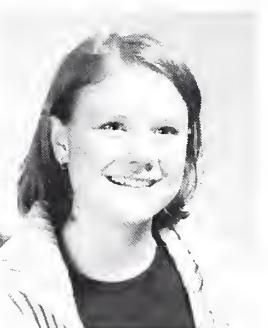
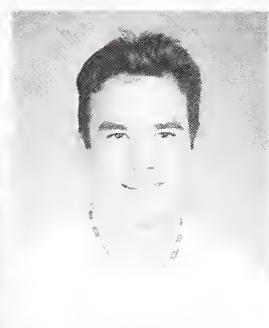
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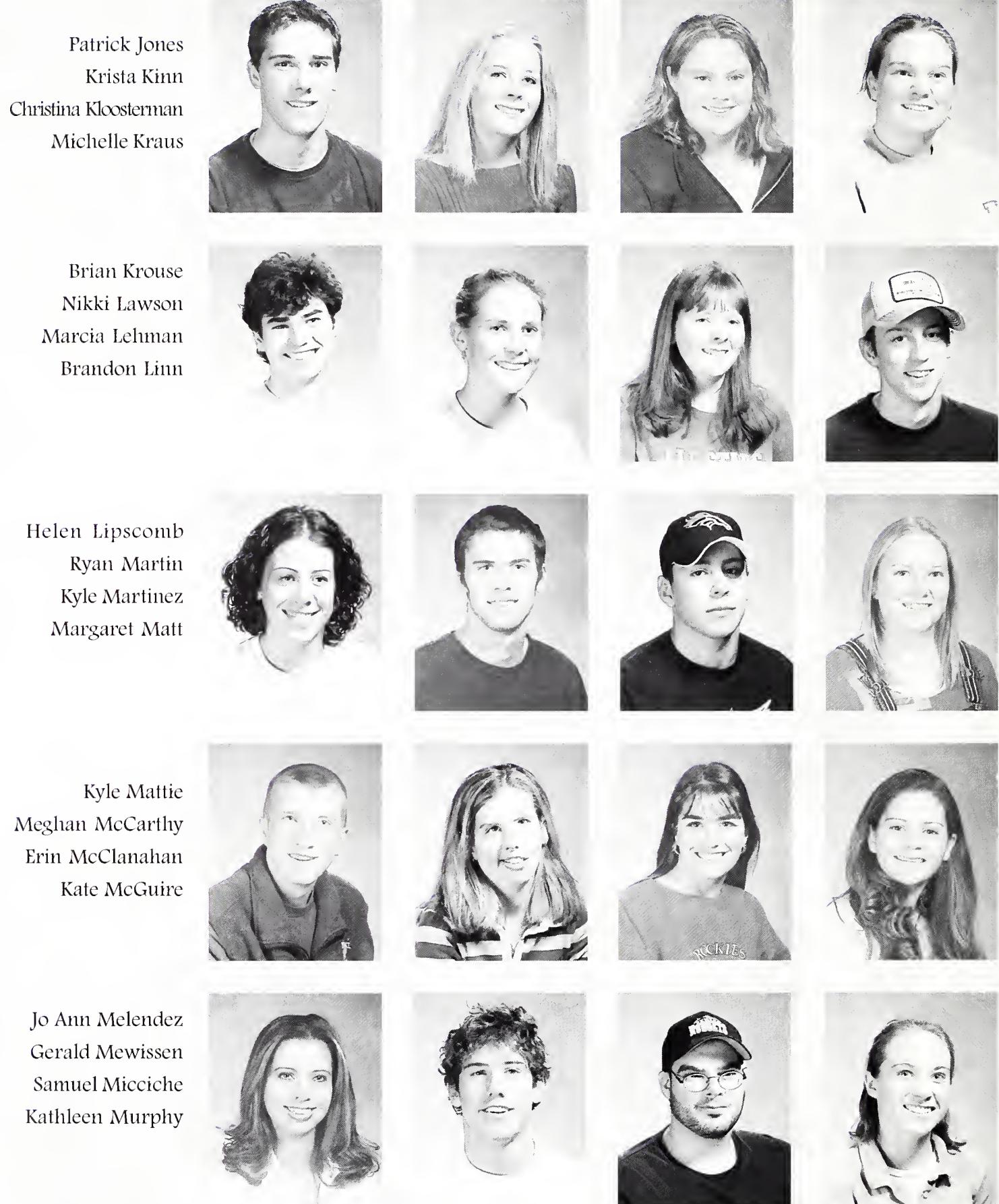
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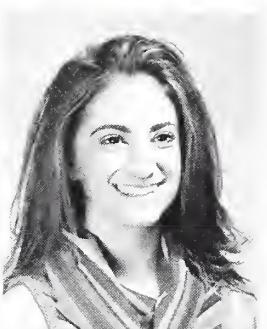




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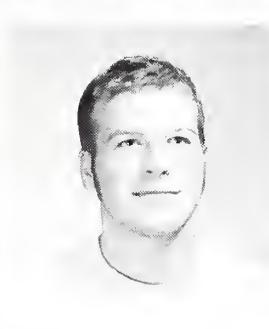
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Evelyn Zatkoff





Members of the winning freshmen flag football team hang out after a game.

Photo courtesy of Kristy Klinck

DeSmet Hall prepares for a night at Jackson's Hole. Photo courtesy of Kate McGuire

Places to Go Things to Do People to Meet

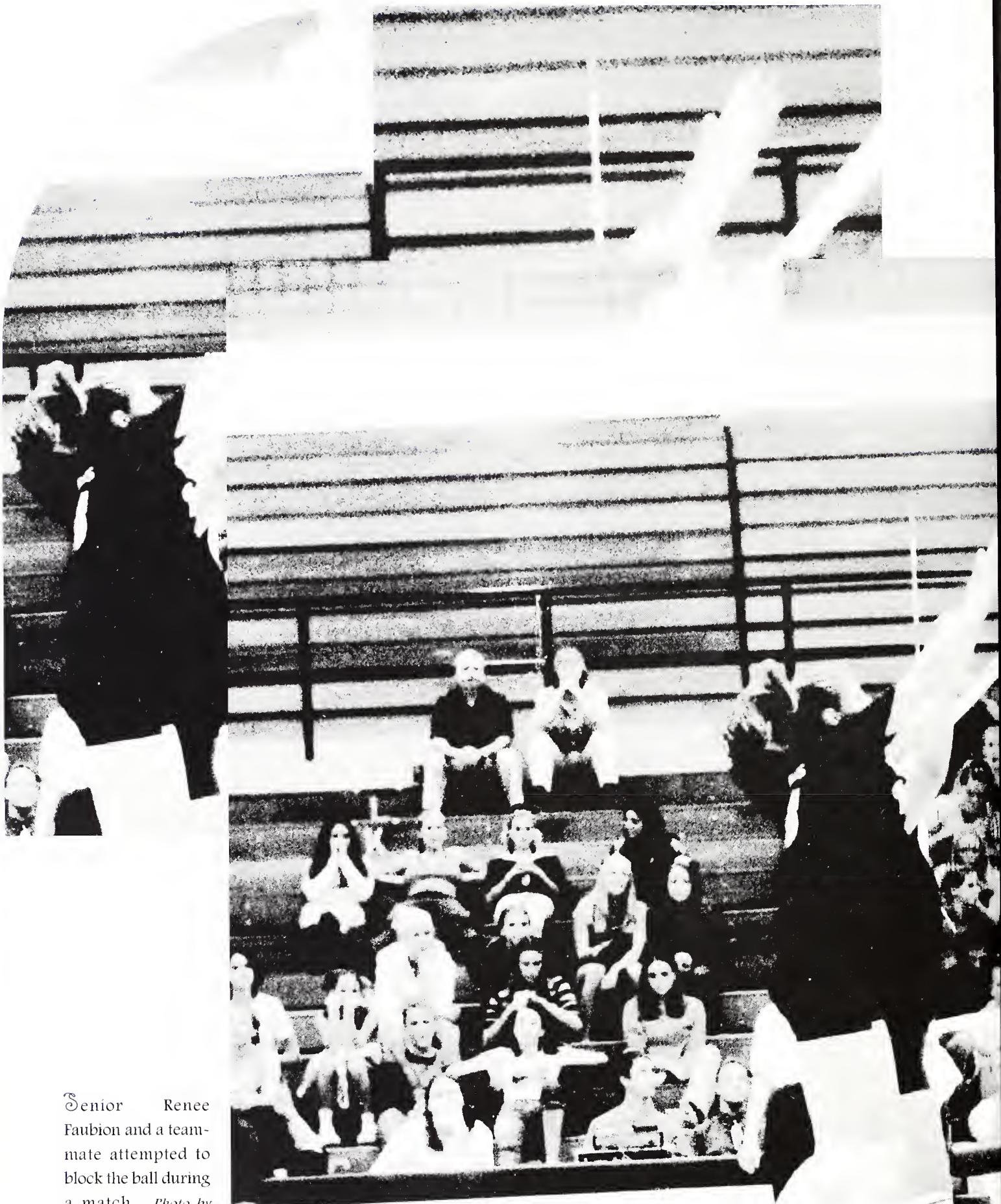


Freshmen ladies enjoying their rafting trip during the best of Colorado program. Photo courtesy of Kristy Klinck



A group of juniors and seniors pose to remember Halloween. Photo courtesy of Kendra Connors



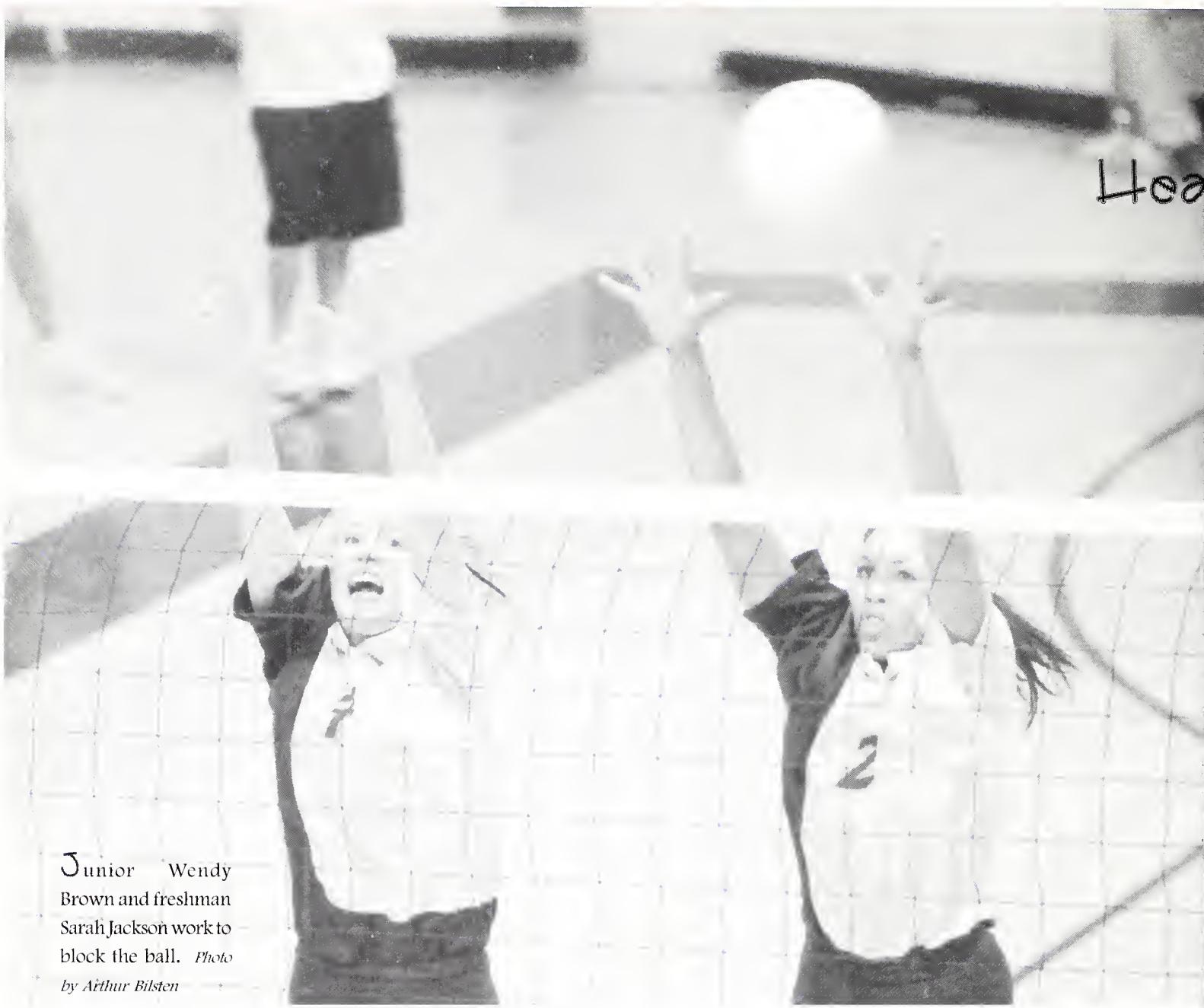


Senior Renee Faubion and a teammate attempted to block the ball during a match. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*



the fire of life: sports

The passion for any game lies within ones self. The determination and the drive provides the burning desire to achieve success. Sports provide an outlet for many people. To have fun is the main objective. Winning isn't everything, but it sure feels great. Also, exercise doesn't hurt either. For others, it is a way of life. It is the ticket to a better future, whether sitting in the crowd, on the bench, or playing on the field. Teamwork and individual success fuels a better mind.



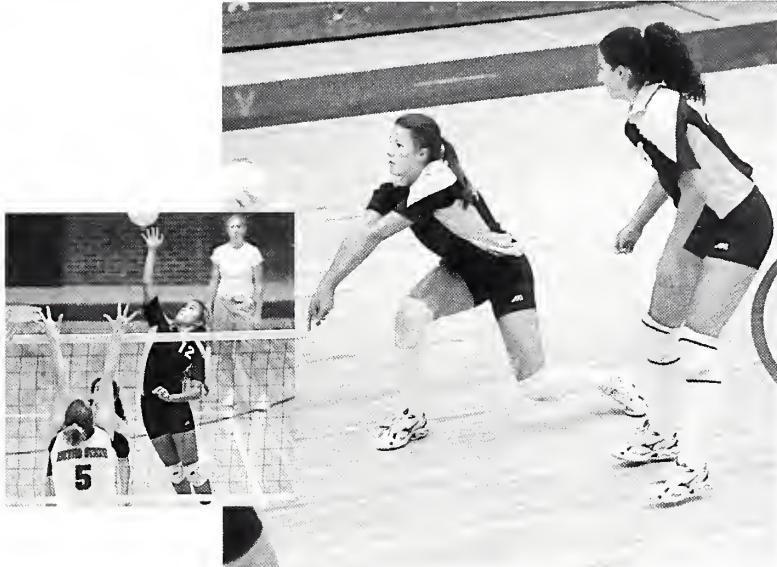
Junior Wendy Brown and freshman Sarah Jackson work to block the ball. Photo by Arthur Bilsten

The Regis University volleyball team had yet another outstanding season as they ended with a record of 24-9. They played their final game against the University of Nebraska-Kearney in the Southwest Regional Quarterfinals on November 16, 2001. They were defeated by a score of 3-1 against the Lopers. The Ranger women were ranked 11th in the country according to the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) when their season concluded. Renee Faubion, who was named Second Team All-American in her junior year, finished her final year with First Team All-RMAC and AVCA Southwest All-Region honors. There were also three other Rangers who received All-RMAC recognition as well. Sophomore, Julianna Bayley, who was twice named RMAC East Division *Player of the Week* in 2001, was also named First Team All-RMAC. Senior, Nora Bernson earned Second Team All-RMAC honors while senior, Tara Gonzales was an Honorable Mention All-RMAC pick. Sophomore, Ysabel Martinez said, "I am proud of our play this year. We are losing some great seniors, but I think that we have a good base that we will continue to build from next season."

2001 Volleyball season results; date, team, score=Regis-opponent: 8/24 Cal State- San Bern. 1-3; 8/24 Cal State UNC -Greeley 3-1; 8/31 Abilene Christian U. 3-1; 9/1 Western 1-3; 9/1 West Texas A&M 0-3; 9/7 Chadron 9/18 Co. Mines 3-0; 9/21 U. of Tampa 3-0; 9/22 Metro 1-3; 9/24 St. Edwards U. 3-0; 9/27 Western 3-2; 9/28 Lewis 3-0; 10/12 CU-COlo. Springs 3-2; 10/13 S. Colo 3-0; 10/14 NM Highlands 3-0; 10/19 Chadron 3-0; 10-3; 11/1 Co. Mines 3-0; 11/3 Metro 1-3; 11/9 Ft. Hays 3-1; 11/10 Metro 2-3; 11/16 Neb.-Kearney 3-1.

Volleyball

above the Net



The 2001 team: Front row (l to r): Sarah Jackson, Julianna Bayley, Nora Bernson, Amy Wilhoit. Middle: trainer Ann Appel, Renee Faubion, Ysabel Martinez, head coach Frank Lavrisha, asst. coach Michelle Buckner, Wendy Brown, Erin Ovitz, asst. coach Darren Buckner. Back: Student mgr. Bernie Nichols, Holly Yamada, Tara Gonzales, Marissa Gettman. Photo by Arthur Bilstien



Dom. Hills 3-0; 8/25 UC- San Diego 3-0; 8/25 Cal State L.A. 1-3; 8/31 3-0; 9/8 Co. Christian 3-0; 9/14 Fort Hays 3-2; 9/15 Neb. Kearney 0-3; Mesa State 3-1; 10/3 St. Mary's (TX) 3-0; 10/6 Adams State 3-1; 10/7 Ft. 10/20 Co. Christian 3-0; 10/26 Ft. Hays 3-1; 10/27 Neb.-Kearney

by Molly Marrin
part of the games is...

"My favorite

I love the excitement of volleyball games."

-Kristen Alire
Sophomore



cheering for Mer."

-Kylee Keroher
Senior

because they are awesome."

-Laura Day
Junior



that we have an All-American on the team."

-Carlos Gomez
Junior

Erica Schutte's and Melissa Kohler's blue hair."

-Rebekah Tippets
Senior



by Julia Flauaus

"My favorite thing about soccer is..."

the speed of
the game."

-Jeff Eggert
Junior



that my fiancee
plays soccer."

-Gina Tagge
Junior



penalty kicks."

-Melissa
Beaudoin
Senior



ggooooaaaall!"

-Raymond
Bramlett
Junior

bicycle kicks!"

-Sarah Unger
Senior



Good Sport

Men's Soccer



2001 Men's team (l to r): back row: Chad Mulliniks, Kenneth Corsten, Asst. Coach Seth Ludwig, Head Coach Matt McDowell, Mark Whitaker, Eric Tormoehlen. Middle: Oliver Pertuit, Brendan Uniacke, Patrick Lockerd, Heath Kidd, Jose Rosales, Todd Morris, Andy Allen. Front: Michael Simmonds, Ben Stock,

Sophomore Alan Ramirez fights to get free to defend the ball.

Photo by Arthur Bilsten

Senior Ryan Mahany jumps over the fallen goalie for the ball. *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*



2001 men's season results; date, team, score=Regis-opponent: 8/24 College 2-1; 9/7 Southern Co. 4-2; 9/9 CU-Co. Springs 1-0; 9/14 Ft. Lewis Incarnate Word 1-0; 10/12 Southern Co. 4-2; 10/14 CU-Co. Springs 0; 11/4 Ft. Lewis 3-5



The Regis men's soccer team opened up in the early days before the fall semester and prepared to work as hard as they ever had. In this effort, they had a tremendous season. Creating the best record yet for Regis, it's been a while since the boys have had something to show for it. The team came together as one, with everyone going in the right direction. While the team expected a challenging season, it was a great season for seniors who put a lot into it and got a lot in return. Freshman Eric Tormoehlen said, "We had a great season with a lot of good players. We are going to lose a key players, but are looking forward to new recruits who will take the place of the graduating seniors. I am looking forward to next year's season." With a positive attitude and their focus towards the future, things can only be better and brighter looking. They are sure to fare well in the coming years as they are still a young but very strong team with great group of players.

MSU-Billings 3-1; 8/26 Southwestern OK State 2-1; 8/29 Metro 1-2; 9/2 West Texas A&M 0-0; 9/3 Westminster 1-2; 9/16 Midwestern 3-2; 9/21 Co. Mines 3-6; 9/23 Co. Christian 1-0; 9/28 St. Edwards U. 4-1; 9/30 2-1; 10/17 Metro 2-0; 10/19 Ft. Lewis 3-2; 10/26 Co. Mines 1-0; 10/28 Co. Christian 4-0; 11/3 Mines 2-



The Regis women's soccer team concluded the season with an impressive record of 18-1-1 overall and a number three-ranking in the nation. The Rangers were undefeated until they lost to San Antonio's Incarnate Word in the NCAA II Midwest Region Final by a score of 3-1. With a remarkable average of 2.4 goals a game as compared to their opponents with .6 goals a game, it is no wonder that the women were so successful. Freshman Katie Murphy led the Rangers offensively with 12 goals and 11 assists on the season. Defensively, junior goalkeeper Teresa Caveliere was the anchor for Regis with an outstanding 60 saves and ten shutouts. A number of players were recognized in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) for their achievements. Murphy was named *Freshman of the Year* as well as first team All-RMAC. Teresa Caveliere and Nicole Meyer also received first team All-RMAC honors while Ashley Blain-Hartung, Arlene Basquez, and Shantelle Wagner made second team All-RMAC.

2001 Women's Soccer results; date, team, score=Regis-opponent: 8/24 MSU-Billings 2-0; 8/26 ST. Edwards U. 1-0; 9/9 N.M Highlands 4-0; 9/14 Ft. Lewis 4-0; 9/16 Mesa 4-2; 9/21 Metro 3-0; 9/23 Co. Christian 2-1; 10/14 N.M. Highlands 2-1; 10/19 Ft. Lewis 5-1; 10/21 Mesa 1-0; 10/26 Metro 3-1; 10/28 Co. Christian

Attitude

Women's Soccer



2001 (r-l, t-b): Lacy Richardson, Nikki Lawson, H. coach J.B. Belzer, trainer Greg Harper, asst. coach Diana DiMatteo, Shantelle Wagner, Rachel Wonner, Nicole Meyer, Lindsay White, Lauren Buell, Brooke Glasman, Teresa Cavaliere, Katie Hopkins, Ashley Blain-Hartung, Arlene Basquez; Katie Murphy, Kristen Geyer, Mary Nell Klein, Alli Rausch,

Freshman Katie Hopkins does a little fancy footwork around an obstacle.

Photo by Arthur Bilstien

Defender freshman Ashley Blain-Hartung storms after the opponent. *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*



1-0; 8/31 Midwestern State U. 2-0; 9/2 E. Central U. 5-1; 9/7 South-1-0; 9/28 Incarnate Word 2-1; 10/5 Barry U. 2-0; 10/12 Southern Co. 1-1; 11/3 Southern Co. 2-0; 11/10 Incarnate Word 1-3.

about the team is...

by Molly Marrin

"My favorite thing

Arlene Basquez."

-K.C. Nettleton
Junior



It was cool that they were on the news."

-Mike Periolat
Junior



They're built to a higher standard."

-Kristen Morales
Junior



I enjoy watching them, especially when the weather is nice."

-Antonio Maes
Junior



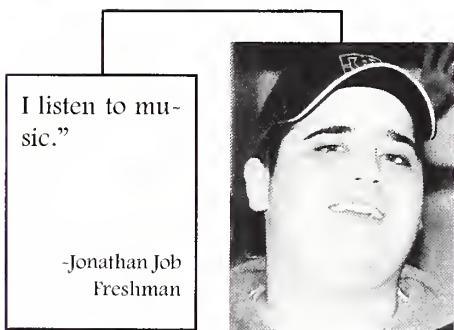
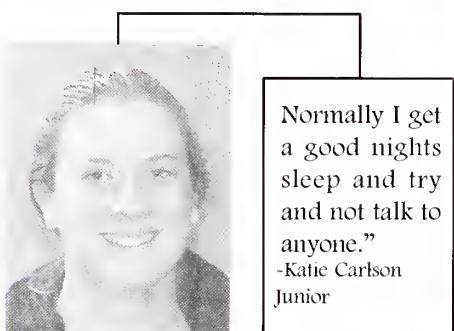
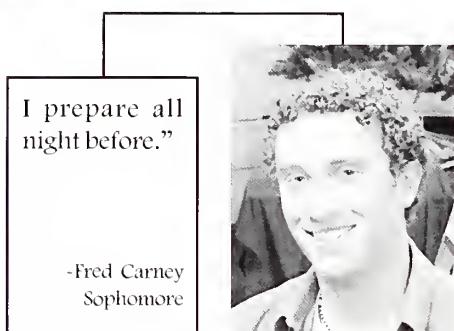
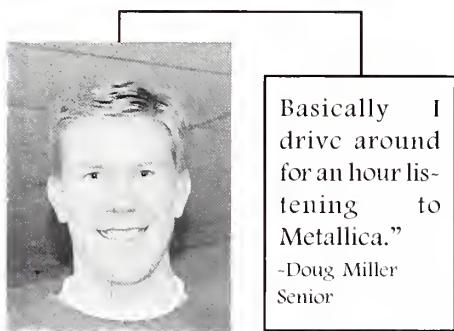
It is fun watching them because they play well together."

-Megan Disharoon
Junior



by Julia Flauaus and Maria Jelinek

"How do you prepare



for a competition?

Running Around



Junior Joe Gass hold off his opponent in the last leg of the race. *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*

Sophomore Joe Osdieck runs in the DU Invitational. *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*



The 2001 team (l to r): Trey Garrity, Geoff Arte, Maria Jelinek, Diana Leos, Jessica Radicella, Dan Hoffman, Joe Osdieck, Kassi De Raad, Pat Martin, Crystal Wright, Joe Gass, Amy Baisley, Theresa Aubinger, Tessa Dellarosa, Janey Beulke, Erika Schneider. *Photo courtesy of Maria Jelinek*

2001 Cross Country results; date, team, score: 9/24 Colorado State U. 9/22 New Mexico Highlands Meet Men-4th (of 5) Women-2nd (of 5); Women-8th (of 10); 11/3 NCAA II Regionals Men-19th (of 20)



This season, the cross country team welcomed a new coach, Mike Mittelstaedt, hoping to improve their skills as runners and also hoping to improve their team as well as individual results. The season proved to be very successful. With the help of many new faces to the program both the men and women's teams, they finished out the season with great satisfaction. Within the competitive RMAC Conference, both teams placed in the top ten; with the women's team at 8th, and men's team at 10th. At the NCAA II Regionals, both teams continued to do well as they placed 19th (men) and 16th (women). Team captain junior Maria Jelinek said, "This is one of the best seasons in the team history. With the many new faces and returning runners, along with the help of our outstanding coach, we anticipate a more exciting and challenging team next year." Freshman Janey Beulke placed 64th, and junior Trey Garrity placed 117th at Regionals for the Rangers.

Invitational Men- 9th (of 9) Women-8th (of 9); 9/15 Denver U. Invitational Men-5th (of 5) Women-3rd (of 6); 10/6 Dan Libra Invitational Men-6th (of 7) Women-5th (of 8); 10/20 RMAC Championships Men-10th (of 10) Women-16th (of 23).



The flag is out and putting has begun by junior Mike Melena.

Photo by Arthur Bilstén

The green, green grass is polished with an early morning dew as the golf team steps out onto the course for their 18-hole competition. Despite it being an individual sport, the team formed as one and competed against other schools to place in every tournament. Senior Steve Uhen said, "Once again, the Regis Rangers had a great season. It maybe not the greatest statistically, but we had some great weather and tons of fun." Junior Justin Holmes and junior Jeff King rocked the Southern Colorado Invitational with third and sixth place individual finishes, respectively. The team is anxiously anticipating the spring season where they will continue their domination of the RMAC. The team is expecting nothing but success; Jeff King will be hungry for more RMAC achievements, and it is the last chance for senior Steve Uhen to play collegiate golf. Expect him to bring his "A" game to the course every time. With him being the only departure, the team is looking strong for next year.

Golf

On the Green



The team of 2001: (l to r) Cody Grimes, Mike Melena, Jeff King, Steve Uhen, John Grandlienard and Justin Holmes. Photo courtesy of Steve Uhen



Junior Justin Holmes goes for the long shot, hoping for the green. Photo by Steve Uhen

Junior Jeff King checks out the green and contemplates his putt. Photo by Steve Uhen

by Julia Flauaus and Steve Uhen

you've done on a golf course?

Tipping the golf cart off a bridge into a ditch."

-Donald Schoeninger Sophomore



Watching Adam Ristau cheat as I drove the golf cart."

-Joel Naumovich Junior

had sex."

-Sarah Starcevich Junior



I got a 235 yd. hole-in-one."

-Dan Rasschaert Senior

Playing bumper carts."

-Ben Mattox Junior



by Maureen Bisio

"What's the best sports game

A ski competition."

-Johanna Dasteel
Freshman



you've ever been to?

The only Dallas Mavericks home playoff game in the past 10 years."

-Walker Sears
Junior



Freshman homecoming game."

-Deirea Thanes
Freshman



Notre Dame and USC."

-Dan Mertes
Junior



Women's soccer when they beat Mesa State 1-0."

-Charity Hermes
Senior



Superfans In the Bleachers

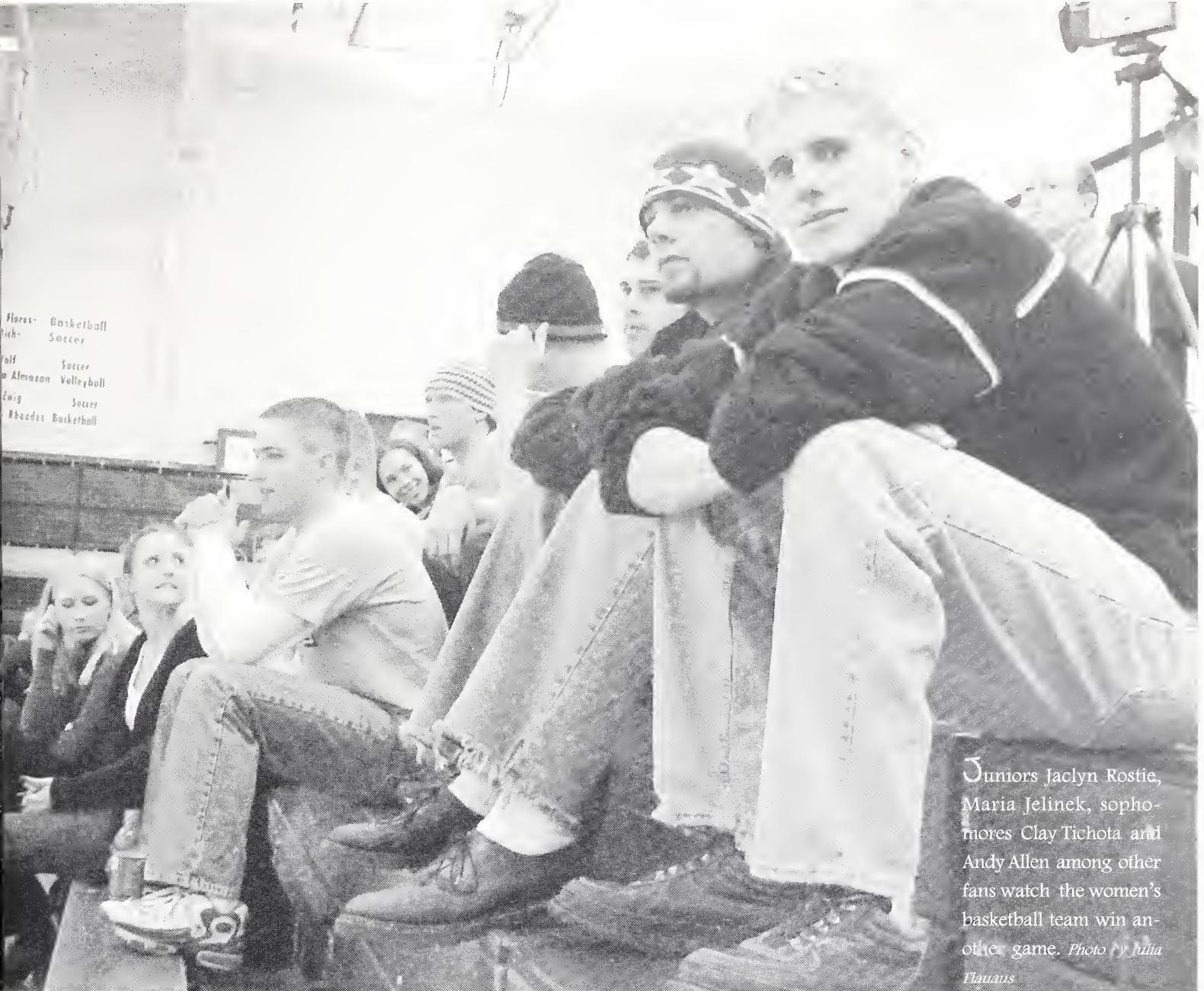


Students cheer for the men's basketball team as they take the lead. *Photo by Maureen Bisio*

The dance team performs at halftime during the women's basketball team against Mines. *Photo By Julia Flauhaus*



Flores - Basketball
Rich - Soccer
Wolf - Soccer
Almazan - Volleyball
Luis - Soccer
Eduardo - Basketball



Juniors Jaclyn Rostie, Maria Jelinek, sophomores Clay Tichota and Andy Allen among other fans watch the women's basketball team win another game. Photo by Julia Flavians

As players and coaches gear up and get ready for the game, so do the fans. By looking around in the gym, or on the sidelines, a reputation is obvious....Superfans! This year, a black t-shirt with Superfan written in yellow provides the look and environment of loyalty. Students, faculty, alumni, and supporters come to each game with a sense of pride and dedication. The Superfan program was run by SIC, or Student Involvement Committee, who also provided the super, super fans with various road trips to the Denver area away games. "Superfans help motivate the crowd to show their spirit for their school and team," said sophomore Erica Abieta. Being a superfan was an excellent way to become involved and meet the players. The Regis Rangers have an excellent athletic program and superfans to cheer them onto their victories. Going to games and supporting the teams was more than just a statement, it was often also a social event, where students, faculty and staff could relax and check out the competition.



Almost every team has its own fare share of triumphs and its own fare share of tribulations. This year's men's basketball team was no exception. Senior co-captain admits, "injuries held us back a little, but it was a learning experience that taught us how to deal with adversity." To balance out the tough times, there were moments of greatness. The Regis defeats over Adams State and Southern Colorado only to begin naming some of them. Another highlight of Coach Lonnie Porter's 25th season was being selected to carry the 2002 Olympic torch. So, despite the difficult times, both senior captains Corey LeDuff and Randell Nelson agree, "basketball was a wonderful experience and it was a pleasure to play at Regis." One fine memory for the season was Corey LeDuff breaking the past record for 3-point shots when he scored 30 points in a single game all from 3-point shots, a goal that had been set into sight from the beginning of the year. For a team with a lot of new players, they bonded to play well.

2001/02 Men's Basketball results as of 2/15; date, team, score=Regis-opponent: 12/7 Adams St. 76-72; 12/16 Highlands 84-72; 1/10 Mesa St. 70-87; 1/11 Western St. 78-88; 1/18 Nebraska-Kearney 75-90; 1/19 Fort Haysian U 80-65; 2/2 Metro State 62-74; 2/8 N-Kearney 66-75; 2/9 Fort Hays St. 49-70; 2/15 Mines 64-58; 2/16

Ootin' Hoops

Men's Basketball



The 2001/02 team: top (l-r) manager Erica Grounds, Randell Nelson, DeMel Tarver, Michael Rhodes, Kyle Shumway, Cortez Washington, bottom (l-r) Corey LeDuff, Louis "Tres" King, Jeremy Bennett, James Harvey and Marques Harris. Photo by Arthur Bilsten

Junior guard Marques Harris gets the team set up for a winning play. *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*

Freshman James Harvey gets around the defense to shoot for two. *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*



CU-Springs 64-69; 12/17 S. Colorado 79-71; 1/4 Fort Lewis 79-71; 1/5 NMSt. 53-61; 1/24 Mines 69-65; 1/26 Chadron St. 71-78; 1/29 Colorado Christ-Chadron 73-68; 2/19 CC 75-68; 2/22 Metro 49-77; 2/26 Fort Lewis 71-72

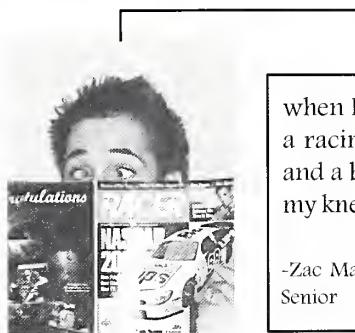
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injury was...

"My worst

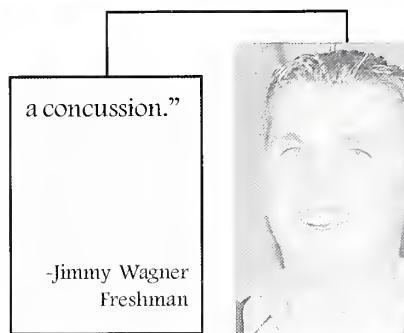
when my horse fell on top of me."

-Casey Roberts
Sophomore



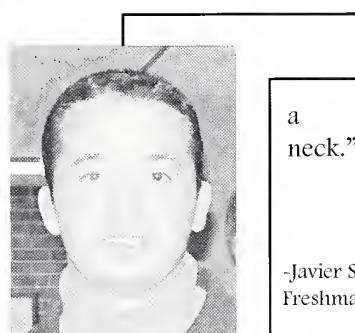
when I was in a racing crash and a bolt split my kneecap."

-Zac Mazzotta
Senior



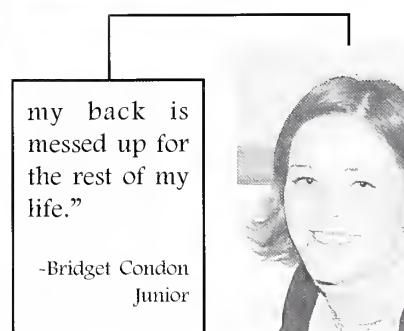
a concussion."

-Jimmy Wagner
Freshman



a broken neck."

-Javier Sniario
Freshman



my back is messed up for the rest of my life."

-Bridget Condon
Junior

by Molly Marrin

"If I made the winning shot

I would kiss
Don Francis."

-Stephanie Culp
Sophomore



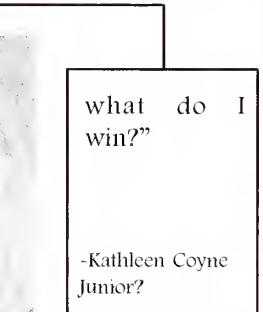
I would jump
up and down
and scream."

-Jill Welsh
Junior



I would chew
gum."

-Pat Webster
Freshman



what do I
win?"

-Kathleen Coyne
Junior?



I would go to
Disneyland!"

-Paul Crane
Freshman

For the Record

Women's Basketball

in the RMAC championship... .



Junior Haley MacNeil shoots for two points. *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*

Junior Molly Marrin prepares to pass to a teammate. *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*



The team (l to r)
Back row: Jenny Bahl,
Candice Bott, Julie
Jestus, Jessica Work-
man, Laura Day.
Middle: Asst. coach
Heather Sower, Molly
Marrin, Melissa
Sauter, Erica Schutte,
Keely O'Dell, head
coach Linda Raunig.
Front: Kylene Keroher,
Krystal Jackson,
Haley MacNeil,
Rachel Caliga, Jen
Lavig. *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*

2001/02 Women's Basketball results as of 2/15; date, team, score=Regis-op
NM Highlands 90-71; 1/10 Mesa St. 69-78; 1/11 Western St. 80-74; 1/18
Christian U 87-58; 2/2 Metro 71-64; 2/8 N-Kearney 53-82; 2/9 Fort Hays
3/1 UNK 57-65; 3/7 S. Dakota St. 76-91



With one senior, nine juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, the Regis women's basketball team completed a season that will remain in the record books for years to come. The Rangers will miss the play from the lone senior, Erica Schutte in 2002-2003, but with the veteran junior class, it is likely that they will return stronger than ever. Even faced with numerous injuries this season, the women managed to compile the best record in the history of Regis women's basketball. Ranked as well as fourth in the North Central Regional Poll, Regis was successful because of an entire team effort and their unmatchable resiliency. Senior Erica Schutte was very proud of her last season. "This season was a great accomplishment. We worked really hard but also had fun along the way. It really paid off when we made it to the NCAA Division II tournament." Looking forward to next year there should be great things to expect from these ladies.

ponent: 12/7 Adams St. 70-59; 12/16 CU-Springs 72-76; 12/17 S. Colorado 77-74; 1/4 Fort Lewis 72-70; 1/5 Nebraska-Kearney 54-64; 1/19 Fort Hays St. 79-71; 1/24 Mines 70-56; 1/26 Chadron St. 62-57; 1/29 Colorado St. 66-69; 2/15 Mines 42-41; 2/16 Chadron 76-44; 2/19 CC 67-50; 2/22 Metro 65-61; 2/26 Fort Lewis 78-70



There is nothing more exciting in this world than sports and since the majority of college students don't play on university teams, intramural sports provide the closest comparison. Minus the rigidness of NCAA sports, they are twice as fun and allow some necessary release of tension and stress. There are four sessions available to students. In the fall, flag football, bowling, and volleyball are offered. Basketball, floor hockey, and the continuation of bowling follows later in the semester. In the winter/spring, indoor soccer, indoor volleyball, bowling, softball, and others provide a little bit of entertainment. The all time favorite can arguably be bowling having on average twenty plus teams gathering on Tuesday nights at the 64th and Wadsworth bowling alley for some knocked down pins and beer. But altogether intramurals allows the college community to gather in an action packed environment in order to simply enjoy college.

Intramurals

For The Glory



Protection was much needed during floor hockey, due to the intensity of the match. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*



Floor hockey is another intramurals favorite. Fast paced and difficult. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*

"What is your greatest intramural moment?

Taking the 2001 bowling championship!"

-Hans Von
Der Hofen
Senior



Knowing I am the greatest softball player ever to grace Regis."

-Christian
Van Minnen
Senior

Watching Lucas Carroll trip over himself and look foolish."

-Jeff Tenney
Junior



Beating those darn Canadians!"

-Kevin
Oldenburg
Junior



by Julia Flauaus

"If you could compete in an

synchronized swimming."

-Jim Morrow
Sophomore



Olympic event, it would be...

baseball."

-Eric Thompson
Sophomore



speedwalking."

-Hunter Chamness
Senior



gymnastics."

-Lucie Tran
Senior



lumberjack competition."

-Andy Newton
Sophomore



On the Edge

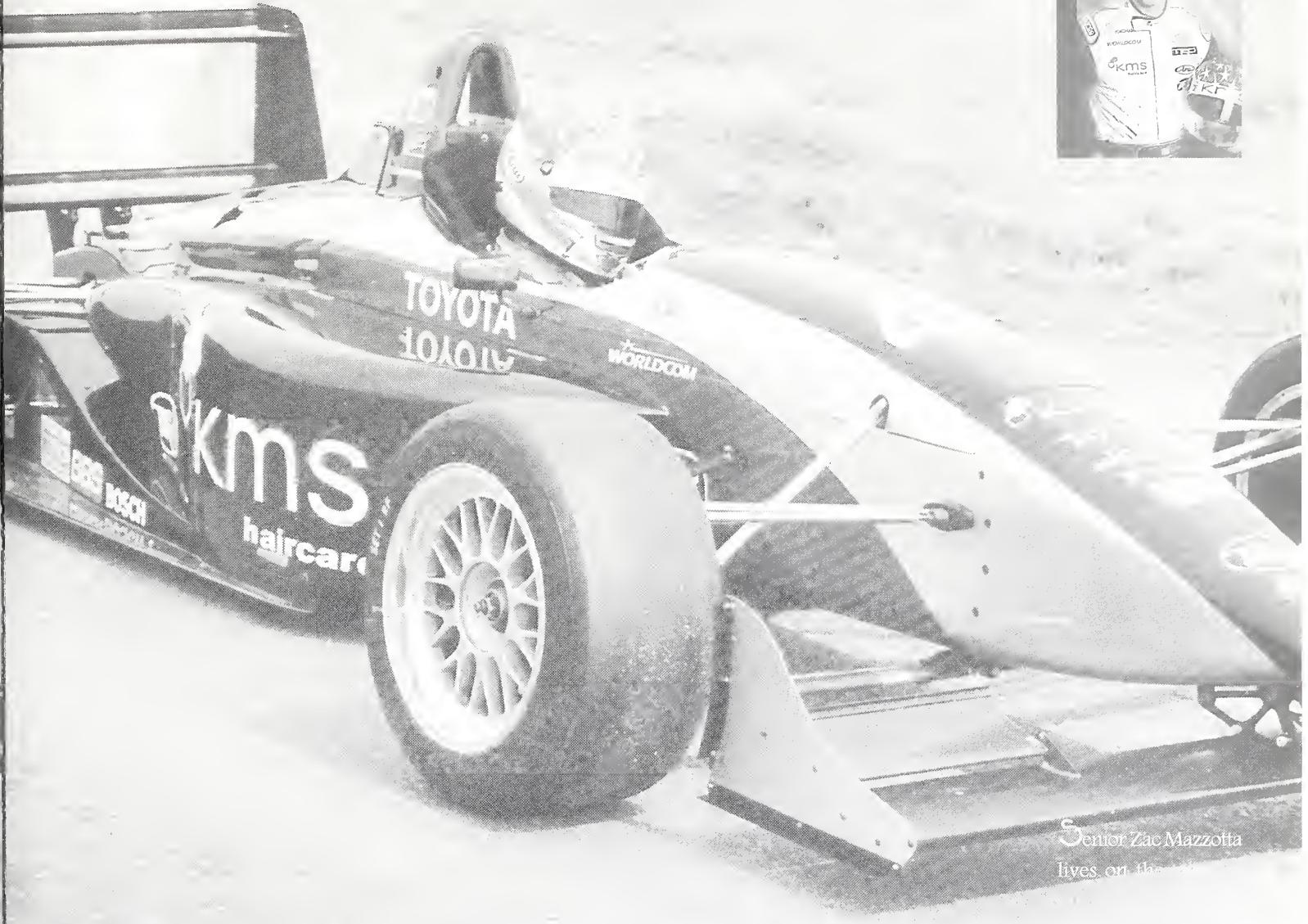
Extreme Sports



Juniors Joe Gass, Trey Garrity, and Matt Sanchez hunting Candian Geese. Photo courtesy of Matt Sanchez

Students on Outward Bound decide to try their luck at extreme sledding. Photo by Antonio Maes





Senior Zac Mazzotta
lives on the edge

There comes a time in one's life, when the fear factor is diminished; you face your worst fears and do something really cool. Some people do this every day for fun. Rock climbing, back country skiing, or anything where broken bones, cuts, and bruises are the only trophies could be considered extreme. Once upon a time, snowboarding was considered an event such as these, but it has grown in to the mainstream of society and has now become an olympic event. For the first time there is a U.S. Snowboard Team, that makes everyone who cherishes this sport or way of life happy to have contributed to this sucess. This year, the Winter X Games were held in Aspen, Colorado. Where else does the danger ride high- motorcross on a snow-covered run, snowmobiling events, a few ski and snowboard competitions by the best of the best who are crazy enough to try and actually be amazingly great at it.



The one thing about rugby is it's not a sport for sissies. You can't pretend you are tough, you have to be able to show your strength and courage. Without any padding, these boys take more hits than Cypress Hill. There is no stopping the clock as in football, the only time the game stops is for serious injuries, which there are plenty. Concussions are handed out like candy, broken bones, cuts, bruises, missing teeth, cauliflower ear; signature wounds left by the battles of games against opponents. To prevent those lovely ears from being disfigured, electrical tape or other sort of tape are wrapped around the head to tape the ears down. As for the shorts, the shorter the better. They are much easier to play in and aid the players with more movement while protecting what is important. Captain senior Ryan Malphurs said, "Rugby is the fastest growing club sport in the nation, and Regis Rugby now has close to 40 members. I'm very excited about the future of this sport at Regis."

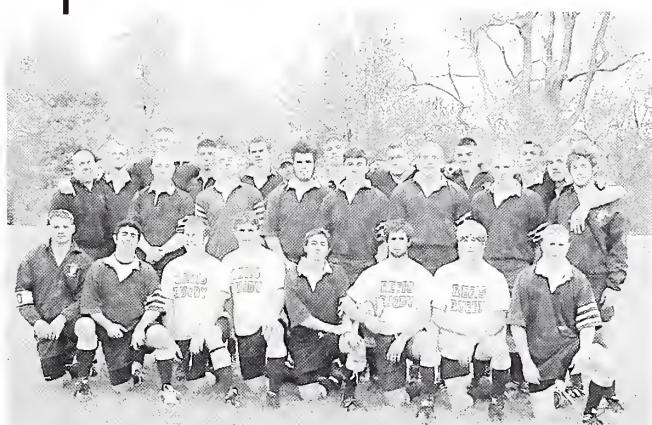
Rugby

Push it To the Limit



The 2001 team (l to r):
Front row: Kane Peschl,
Brad Ehikian, Mike
Simpson, Matt Conway,
Nick Angelillo, Zac
Clark, Chase Smith,
Russ Hencke. Middle:
Coach Dan Hattnup,
Pete Speissbach, Robert
Henderson, Chris Heng,
Chris Hull, Dano Rivas,
Justin Nicolace, Ian
McAuliffe, Andy
MacDonald. Back: Ryan
Malphurs, Tim
Brennan, Ryan Martin,
Eric Math, Jason
McGaughey, Dave
Erstad, Chris Bonino,
Brandon Linn, Gerald
Mewissein. Photo by Julia Flauaus

Number 8 kicks the ball down the field.
Photo by Julia Flauaus



Senior Ryan
Malphurs and team-
mates work on a play.
Photo by Julia Flauaus

“How short do you like your shorts?”

four inches.”

-Sarah Jackson
Freshman



Like sentences,
they need to be
long enough to
cover the topic,
but short to be
exciting.”
-Jay Stooksberry
Freshman



To about my
boobs, they are
my best fea-
ture.”

-Lisa Arling
Junior



It depends if
they are wear-
ing tighty
whities or box-
ers.”

-Amanda Harrison
Freshman



Shorts? I don’t
even wear
them to the
gym.”

-Jen Roller
Freshman



by Julia Flanans

"What is your favorite

Drive around
in the moun-
tains."

-Christy
McFadden
Senior



Go horseback
riding."

-Kacie Willis
Freshman

Running in the
mountains."

-Kaitlin Whitney
Freshman



Backpacking."

-Erica Jeglum
Freshman



Sitting on my
porch drinking
a 40."

-Liz Kerr
Junior



thing to do in Colorado?

All for Fun

Club Volleyball



This is the first year,
guys volleyball club
team after one of their
tournaments. *Photo by
Gabby Decker*

This is a picture of
the girls club volley-
ball team consisting
of eight girls. *Photo
courtesy of Theresa Bisio*

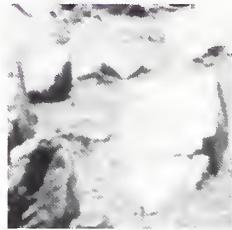




Junior Carrie Biondi is going up at the net for a block at a tournament at Evergreen Rec center. Photo by *Tricia Brink*

Last year, juniors Laura Biondi and Rachel Perry approached Dave Law and started a girls club volleyball team. This year there are two girls teams, and after the girls set the example last year, junior Taras Wynar approached Dave Law about starting a men's club team, and was given the opportunity to start one up. Now, all of the teams compete in tournaments all over the Denver area. Club volleyball gives students a chance to play competitive volleyball outside of the traditional competitive arena, and have fun at the same time. "We have fun, some growing pains, but mainly fun. We've come together, and it's like a big party," Wynar said. "Long live Frontier Motel," he added. The teams practice two or three times a week in the ALC gym. They have tournaments about once a month. The tournaments usually start at about 8:00 am in the morning and run until the late afternoon. They play a variety of different teams from different colleges and random club teams. Junior Gretchen Sewczak said "It was a shocker at the first tournament to see the majority of the teams consisting of older women, but we soon got use to it."

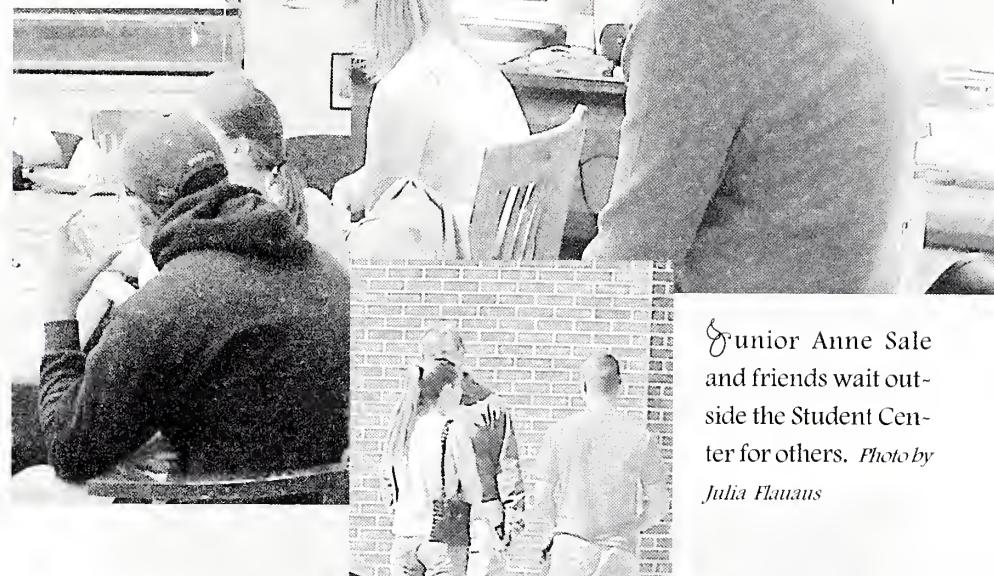
the earth of life: organizations



Life has a funny way of organizing itself and keeping people busy. The earth is also organized in a special way, a sort of pecking order that keeps everything running smoothly.... Regis is no exception to the rule; about twenty different organizations participate in making college life as it should be. From ROC to the Highlander, there are many ways for students to become involved. It is important to lend a helping hand. These groups provide structure that mock up a small portion of reality and how the real world works. The people involved provide a sense of community and help give that extra something to create a better educational experience.

The Highlander meets with its advisor, Janellen Hill of the Communication Dept. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*

Junior Dano Rivas and other PAC members gather at a meeting to plan Thursday Thrills events. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*



Junior Anne Sale and friends wait outside the Student Center for others. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*

The Student Voice

Exec Cab poses for a group picture. Photo courtesy of Dana Enmons



Juniors Laura Nielsen and Quinn McCoy take a break to watch T.V. Photo courtesy of Dana Enmons





The committee at dinner on a trip to Seattle, Washington.
Photo courtesy of Dana Emmons



Following their motto, "Executive Cabinet is maximizing your Regis experience through authentic leadership," 12 students met each week to better the Regis community. Consisting of President Dana Emmons, Vice President Walker Sears, Chief Justice Robert Spomer and nine directors, this group proposed ideas, discussed them and voted on whether they were beneficial for the student body. Meetings, which are open to all students, were held on Tuesday at 4:40 p.m. in the Exec. Cab. office on the second floor of the student center. During meetings, the group discussed such things as the school budget, upcoming events and past events. Each cabinet member applied and interviewed for their position. The executive Cabinet is a group of student leaders that represent the student body and work diligently to ensure a positive Regis experience.

Junior Antonio Maes and Scott Campbell play a round of cards. *Photo courtesy of Dana Emmons*

by Molly Marrin

body president, I would ...

"If I was the student-

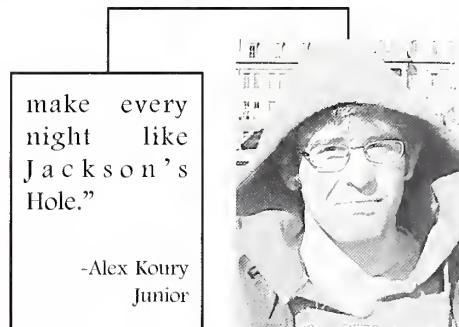
have NBA all-stars play in a charity game for cancer research."

-Tres King
Junior



turn the cafeteria into a five-star restaurant."

-Josh Payne
Junior



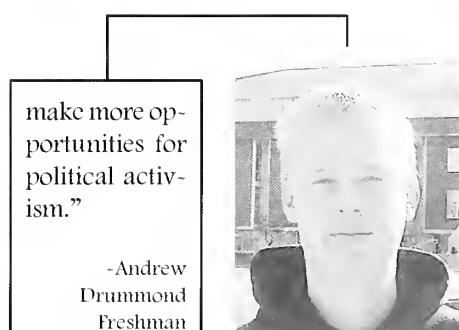
make every night like Jackson's Hole."

-Alex Koury
Junior



give everybody free books."

-Rob Russell
Junior



make more opportunities for political activism."

-Andrew Drummond
Freshman

"If you were able to plan an

a huge game of capture the flag in the snow."

-Kaiten Hannon
Freshman



A group of co-workers enjoy outside time together.
Photo courtesy of Student Activities



an outing to see the ocean, because I've never seen it."

-Michelle Kraus
Freshman



a bunch of bands that came to play."

-Craig Kone
Freshman



I would plan a down time night."

-Kate Murphy
Freshman

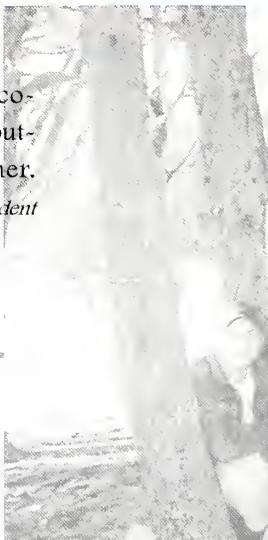


to have Dave Matthews come play at Regis."

-Emily Parris
Sophomore

by Angie Stockton

A group of co-workers enjoy outside time together.
Photo courtesy of Student Activities



The only time there is peace and quiet in the office of Student Activities is when the lights are off, the door is locked, and everyone has gone home (or after 4:30 on Friday afternoons). Otherwise the office is alive with planning, talking and laughter during the hours of 8-5. Senior Dana Emmons said, "Working in Student Activities is exciting and different everyday." The office and its staff members provide services such as the Best of Colorado program for freshmen, ROC, and Seniors' Last Call. Staff members are usually leaders or members of groups or organizations themselves, so many of the activities and events are planned or discussed during their time spent in the office. With almost all groups based out of one office a network of cooperation is completed. "Student Activities provides a much needed network of liaisons and student representatives in order to better build a cohesive community here at Regis," senior Robert Spomer said.

Senior Erin Christianson hands out candy in the Student Activities office for Halloween. *Photo by Theresa Bisio*

A Wild Day At The Office



The Student Activities staff usually enjoy their job obligations while lounging on the couch. *Photo by*



Senior Arias Corbin and junior Anne Svoboda lounge by the copy machine.

Photo by Gabby Decker



Entertainment PAC

Seniors Caryn
Smottrilla, Tim
Brennan, and Theresa
Bisio

With
for the fun.

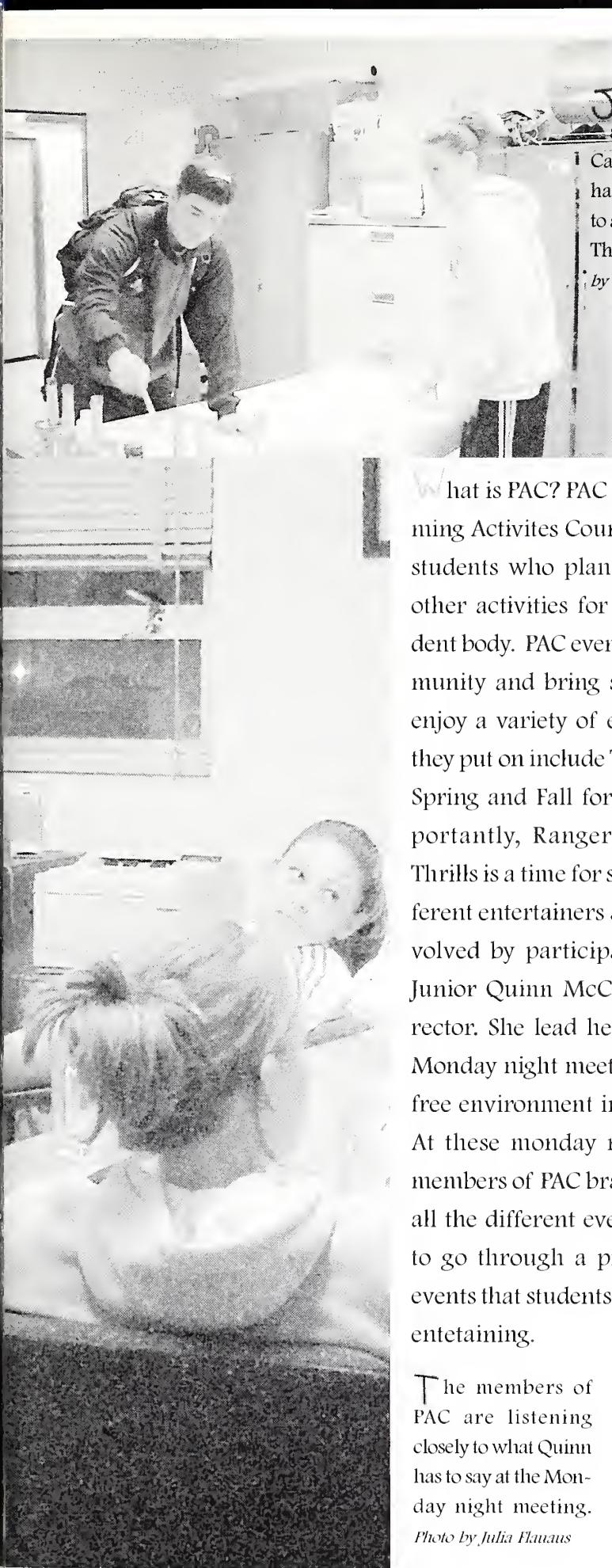
Photo by Quinn
McCoy



Director, Junior
Quinn McCoy, is at
her finest while giv-
ing her imput to all
the PAC members.

Photo by Theresa Bisio





Junior Dano Rivas
and Sophomore
Carmela Kelley work
hard to make posters
to advertise Thursday
Thrills events. Photo
by Quinn McCoy

What is PAC? PAC stands for Programming Activities Council. It is made up of students who plan entertainment and other activities for the rest of the student body. PAC events help build a community and bring students together to enjoy a variety of events. A few events they put on include Thursday Thrills, the Spring and Fall formals, and most importantly, Ranger Week. Thursday Thrills is a time for students to enjoy different entertainers as well as getting involved by participating in the events. Junior Quinn McCoy is this year's director. She lead her committee during Monday night meetings to plan a stress free environment in a fun atmosphere. At these monday night meetings, the members of PAC brainstormed ideas for all the different events and then began to go through a process to select the events that students would find the most entetaining.

The members of
PAC are listening
closely to what Quinn
has to say at the Mon-
day night meeting.
Photo by Julia Flauaus

by Theresa Bisio

you have the most fun?

"At what Thrills did

I enjoyed the
comedians.
They were usu-
ally pretty
funny."

-Tony Sheata
Sophomore



Bingo. It was
exhilerating!"

-Tris Bierkle
Junior



The one where
we went and it
was already
over."

-Clint Johaneck
Senior



The comedian
events."

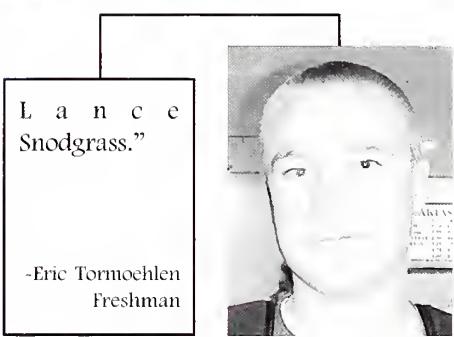
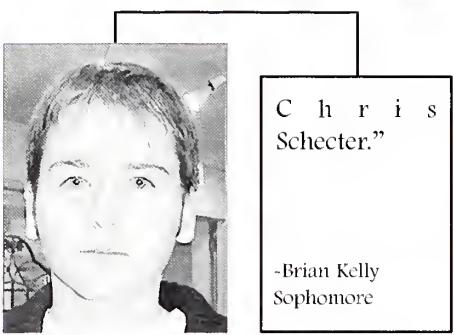
-Mandy Norton
Junior



Jackson's Hole
because you
are away from
school down-
town."

-Jim Cessar
Sophomore

"Who would you nominate



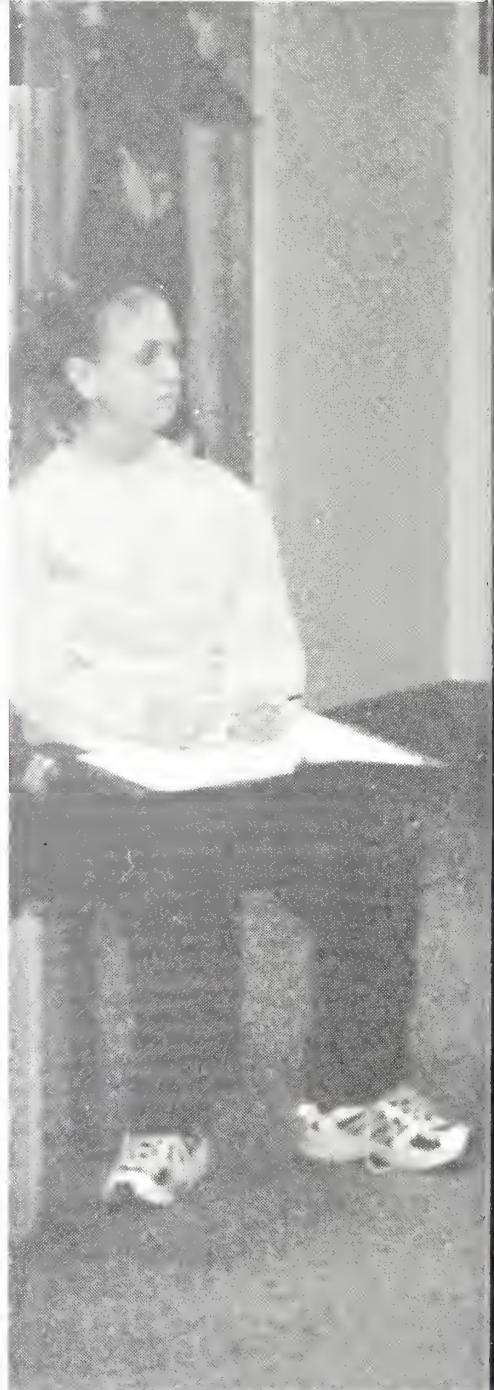
Sophomore Carmela Kelley makes sure the crown fits. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*



That's gross, oh wait, it's just SIC. SIC is the Student Involvement Committee at Regis University going on its fifth year. Their main goal is obviously to get the student body involved in school functions. They put on events such as the entire Homecoming Week, many Superfans events, and of course, the infamous Mr. Regis Competition held every spring during Ranger Week. They also provide fan vans to give students the opportunity to watch our sports teams at neighboring colleges. Co-Directors senior Marissa Carelli and junior Antonio Maes work as a team to get people more involved on campus and to support the athletic teams. By following their mission statement, "To be Ranger famous by building a fun community through support, commitment, and enthusiasm," said Marissa Carelli and it seems that the committee gets it done.

Juniors Amber Molinaro, Antonio Maes and Lindsay Chabot-Olson discuss decisions about an upcoming event. *Photo by Gabby Decker*

by Theresa Bisio



Get Involved SIC



Junior Sue Pagorek gets her hair tugged by a SIC member. *Photo by Gabby Decker*



Sophomore Lauren

Buell and Meagan Meagan Buell finds a comfortable spot. *Photo by Gabby Decker*



Living it up ROC

Freshmen Zac Clark and Shannon Smith watch as a wild gray sparrow sits on their ha... hile



Snowshoeing provides excitement for





Enjoying a view a the summit of Mt. Elbert is sophomores Dave Habib, Erika Schnieder, and freshman Zac Clark. Photo courtesy of Dave Habib



For some students there is nothing more exhilarating than exploring the great outdoors. With the wilderness of Colorado at hand, ROC is able to offer these students many choices of outdoor activities. Some of the trips that ROC provided this year included snowshoeing in the Rocky Mountain National Park, fly-fishing in the South Platte River, and rock climbing at the Paradise Rock Gym. The purpose of ROC is to not only offer a wide variety of outdoor trips, but to also teach the Regis community to what the outdoors have to offer in a safe environment. Sophomore Dave Habib, the director of the Regis Outdoors Club said, "ROC is a club that is different from all the other clubs. I believe that the outdoors is a great way to experience new things and enhance the skills that one might already possess. I love the outdoors and love to share my experiences with others so they might appreciate the outdoors more."

ROC members white water rafting in the Colorado River.

Photo courtesy of Dave Habib

by Angie Luetters

"My favorite outdoor activity is..."

full-contact Badminton."

-Tim Brennan
Senior



snow skiing."

-Erika Schneider
Sophomore

eating."

-Kayvon Siadat
Junior



water skiing."

-Susan Hart
Sophomore

motorcycling."

-Kiel Hovland
Senior



"How has your spirituality

God's grace truly does abound."

-Gina Tagge
Junior



It made me realize how grateful I am and how vital God is to life."

-Caitlin Whitney
Sophomore



I am in awe how our generation has pulled together everywhere."

-Sarah Unger
Senior



It renewed strength in my faith, in and through our community."

-Raymond Bramlett
Sophomore



I would have fun all night and drink."

-Kristen Kumungai
Sophomore



been affected this year?

The choir performs during the Mass of the Holy Spirit. *Photo courtesy of University Ministry*

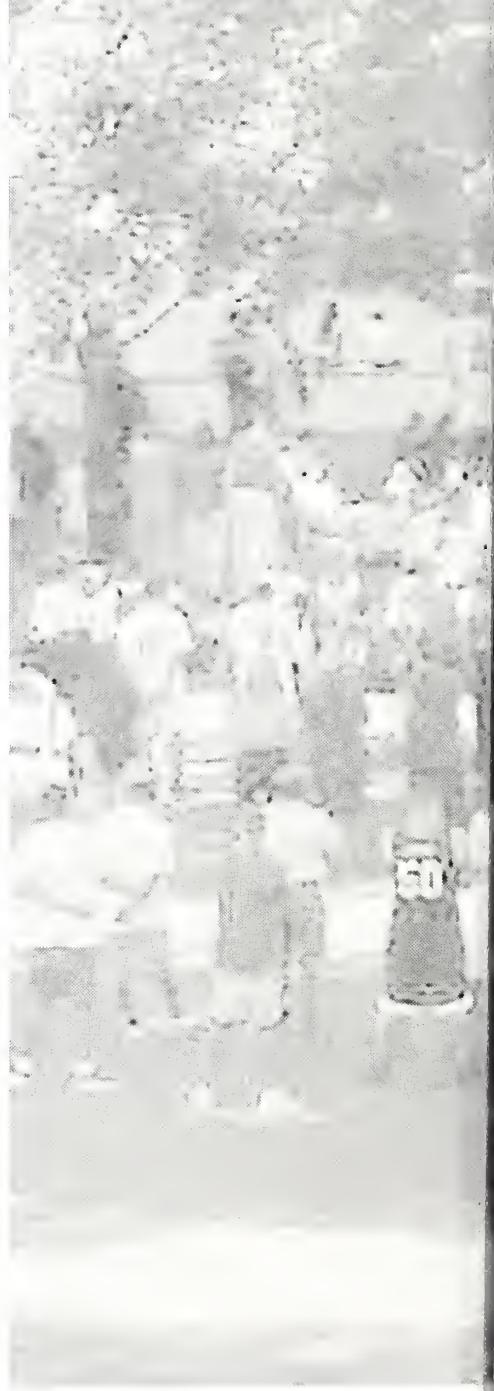


The staff of what is now University Ministry participates in and organizes many more activities than commonly believed. They work with not only the undergraduate program, but also the School for Professional Studies and the School for Health Care Professions. They also work with the other Regis campuses, including the Colorado Springs location. And masses are only part of what they do, although they do help organize daily masses as well as the Mass of the Holy Spirit. They also organize inter-faith services that serve not only the catholic faith, but others as well. They work with Romero House, and help those students and house leader. Lights, Lessons, and Carols, which service held after winter final and celebrates moving into the new year is also an annual activity. Members of the office also focus time on promoting peace and justice.

Even though it is sometimes they don't do anything, there's more than meets the eye.

Students gather for a prayer service on September 11. *Photo courtesy University Ministry*

by Angie Stockton



A New Look at an Old Office



The office also sponsors events during Great Women of Spirit week.

Photo courtesy of University Ministry



University Ministry staff members discuss upcoming events for the end of the semester.

Photo by Angie Stockton



Retreat to Remember

Junior Alex Koury tests himself on a ropes course during a

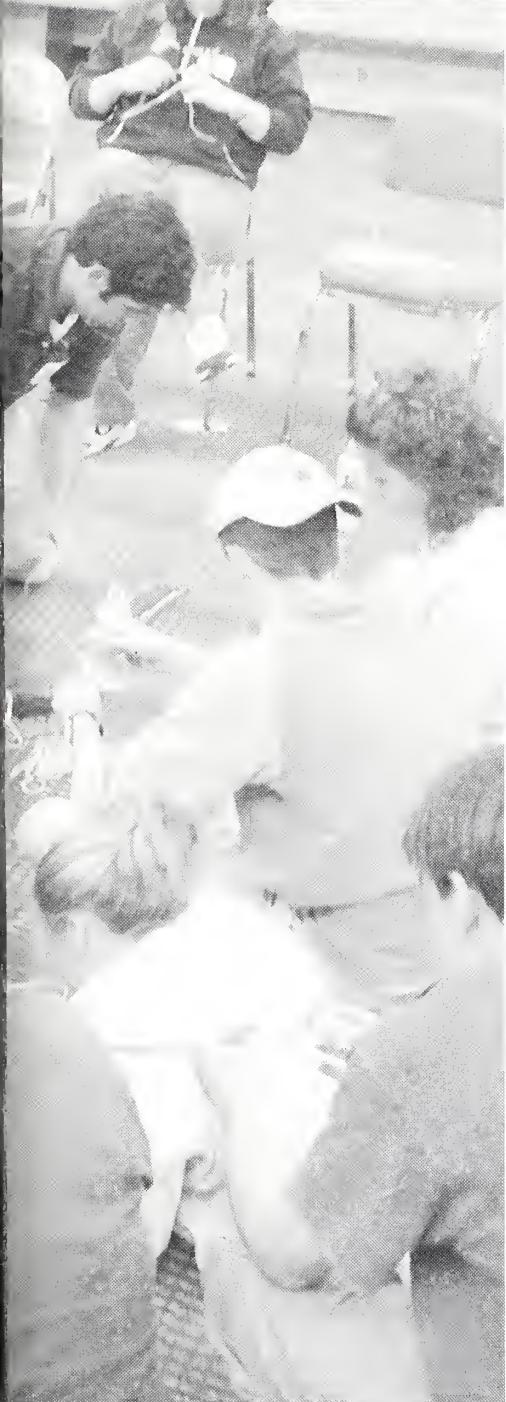


Father Kevin climbs the ropes and leads the students. Photo courtesy of University Ministry





Team building events such as this were often used as icebreakers to get the weekends started.
Photo courtesy of University Ministry



Getting in touch with what life is all about is the key to becoming a whole person. In today's society it is easy for students to become distracted and miss the mark. University Ministry offers retreats to help them rediscover the true meanings of the human spirit. It is a chance for students to get away from everyday life and get in touch with themselves. There are a wide variety of retreats all aimed at giving students and faculty a chance for rediscovery.

For the new freshman, there is Starting Now, which offers a chance to meet new people and build relationships. For the busy student and faculty member there are the Busy Student and Workday retreats. For those who want to deepen their faith and relationship with God and others, the most popular retreat is Kairos, offered each semester.

Participants complete a task during their retreat. Occasionally, crafts were made and taken home. *Photo courtesy of University Ministry*

by Michael Julius

hold a retreat?

Miami."



-Marques
Harris
Freshman

Australia."



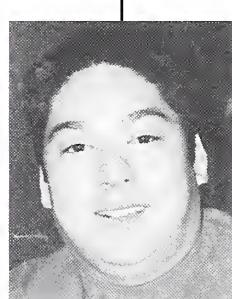
-Jonathan Mayles
Sophomore

Lake Pendoule."



-Amy Harrell
Sophomore

Vietnam."



-Francis Do
Sophomore

Aruba."



-Chris Wall
Freshman

"What do you think Romero house does?

On Mondays eat dinner together and talk about their service projects."

-Nikki Giles
Junior



I partied hard at RomeroHouse."

-Brian DeGryse
Junior



Romero House gives students an opportunity to experience the real world while helping others."

-Carina Garcia
Freshman



I think the Romero House does wonderful things for our community."

-Chase Smith
Freshman



Romero House is super sweet."

-T.J. Griggs
Freshman

House manager Katy Seitz plays with Alexis, a neighbor girl, while talking to Mike McManus, 1992 house member and co-founder.

Photocourtesy of Angela Frenier



The Romero House give students the opportunity to live as a community. The students that live together focus on simplicity, service, faith, and social justice. These students get the chance to share their academic experiences, as well as explore their spirituality. Junior Angela Frenier, who live at the house this year had this to say, "I lived with the five most awesome people in the world. Living at Romero House was a great ooprtunity to explore the connection between faith and service to others. It also helped me determine how to serve others for the rest of my life." The Romero House is a very open and welcoming house for all Regis students. These students live together in order to achieve a common goal and help each other grow by supporting one another to help find a better understanding of their surroundings.

by Theresa Bisio

Senior Raina Hedge and freshmen girls from O'Connell talk in the living room.

Photo courtesy Angela Frenier



Serving Others in Need



Three sophomores enjoy a barbecue in the backyard of the house. *Photo courtesy of Angela Frenier*



Juniors Maura Smallwood and Katie Seitz participate in a vigil for peace after September 11th.

Photo courtesy of Angela Frenier





UP diversity MAC



Jump back to the
swinging twenties.

MAC held a swing

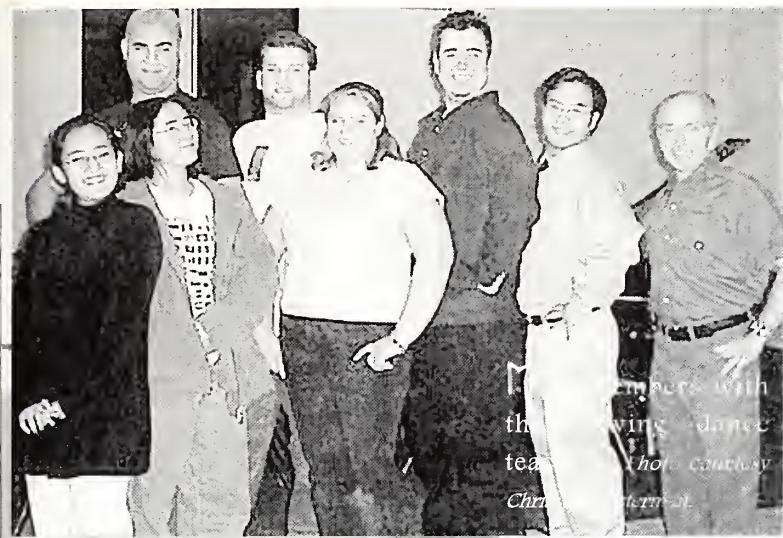
dancing event. Photo

courtesy Chrissy
Kloosterman

Junior Nam Pham
with a fellow mem-
ber, participated in
the pumpkin carving
contest. Photo courtesy

Chrissy Kloosterman





The Multicultural Affairs Committee (MAC) seeks to connect students throughout their diversity. Students had opportunities to get involved in community, holiday festivities, and their culture through this very unique club. MAC made swing dancing a reality for its members who traded in the Macarana for something a little more cultural.

From the swinging Twenties students found themselves engaged in Halloween. Throughout the week of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday students had many opportunities to discover his dream with the help of MAC.

The celebration of Martin Luther King and his battle for civil rights ended and a celebration of black history began with Canadian poet George Elliot Clark on February 1. Clark lead a reading/colloquium during the day and held a poetry reading in the student center that night. Students can find exciting events year-round thanks to MAC.

Canadian poet George Elliot Clark shared his poetry with students. Photo by Theresa Bisio

by Tonia Johnson

day, I...

“On MIK

slept in and worked on homework. I watched the ‘marade’ on TV.”
-Kari Loos Freshman



slept in, ran errands, did homework and talked with friends and my mom.”
-Johanna Dasieel Freshman



slept in and spent time with friends.”

-Stephanie Farman Freshman



spent most of the day lifting and practicing for softball.”
-Amy Tarnoff Freshman



spent the day at Jr. High basketball games selling food.”

-Jennifer Hornder Freshman

"What do you do

Just hang out with friends!"



Cassidy
Pokorny
Freshman

sleep, until I can drink more."

-Charlie Albrecht
Sophomore

Get movies, eat popcorn and chit chat. Also, play with my dog Rookie."

-Kelly Lechuga
Senior

Play video games, watch movies, and play board games."

-Schwan Handi
Junior

Go dancing."

-Erin Ovitz
Sophomore

The members of Choices take time to pose for a picture.

Photo courtesy of Choices



o drink, or not to drink? This is a question weighing on many students minds when they have any free time. Choices is a group of students to help the rest of the students to find an alternative for drinking. "We encourage making good decisions about drinking, school, and with your friends," said sophomore Crystal Wright. Choices has advertised many campaigns this year involving smoking and drinking. "We want people to realize what the norm is. It is not the norm for college students to drink every night," said Crystal. The norm campaign has been successful in letting students know the real statistics. Choices also sponsors speakers once a month about social issues that college students deal with. They supervise an "unbar" at many Thursday Thrills that provides non-alcoholic drinks to the students who choose not to drink or are not of age. Choices wants students to make good decisions for themselves.

Senior Terrence Menegdeg and sophomore Amber Rockwell participate in a trusting activity.

Photo courtesy of Choices

by Liz Kerr



A World of Choices



Junior Shasha Hernandez participates in a trusting

photo courtesy



Senior Hans Von Der Hofen, juniors

Sophomore and
Shasha Hernandez
smile for the camera.



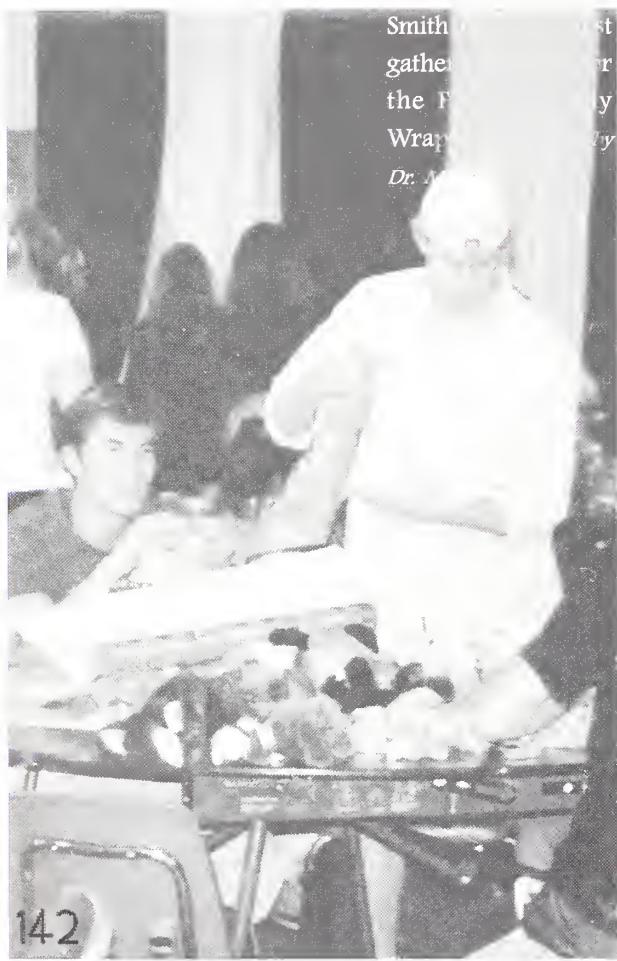
Commitment To Excellence

Freshman Erin
Kloppenborg wraps
a gift for the homeless.

McCabe



Students such as
freshmen Chase
Smith and Kristin
gathered together
the Freshmen Family
Wrap Party.
Dr. N.





Tutoring a child at Annunciation School is freshman Jaime Papa. Photo by Dr. Cabe



When it comes to helping students excel, there is no parallel to the Freshman Commitment Program. Designed to help freshman develop and master the skills necessary for college, the program offers services that range from classes that help develop reading and writing skills, extra-help study sessions, study rooms, and tutors. Helping each student along are program directors Dr. Victoria McCabe and Dr. Terry Lynch. The Commitment Program follows the mission of the University in developing the mind, body and spirit. It does this by offering various service projects. By letting students see and experience how others live, they learn about themselves while helping others. The most famous project, the Father Woody Christmas Party for the homeless, is one chance for students to give back to the community. The program has helped many students go on to excel in the world beyond school.

An annual spaghetti dinner held by Dr. McCabe, brings together students past and present. Photo by Julia Flauaus

by Michael Julius

students with...

"Commitment provides

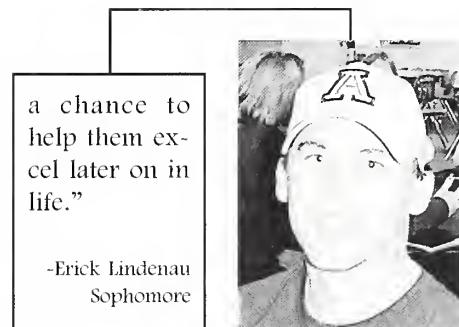
a helping hand which helps students get used to college and classes."

-Marcia Lehman
Freshman



many opportunities while giving back to the community."

-Andrea Filler
Freshman



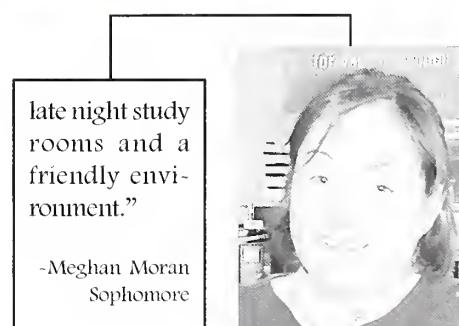
a chance to help them excel later on in life."

-Erick Lindenau
Sophomore



different opportunities to study and have fun!"

-Katie Ryan
Sophomore



late night study rooms and a friendly environment."

-Meghan Moran
Sophomore

I pick up the Highlander

I want to see who has made it in the paper each week."

-Brent Waller
Junior



Of a severe case of boredom."

-Travis Hagen
Sophomore

I know how much they both want to be supported."

-Christy McFadden
Senior



I want to see if there's any pictures of people I know."

-Carmela Kelly
Sophomore



I want to see what's going on around campus."

-Anne Svoboda
Junior

and Ranger because...

The yearbook staff discusses a deadline with their advisor Joan Conners of the Communications Dept. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*



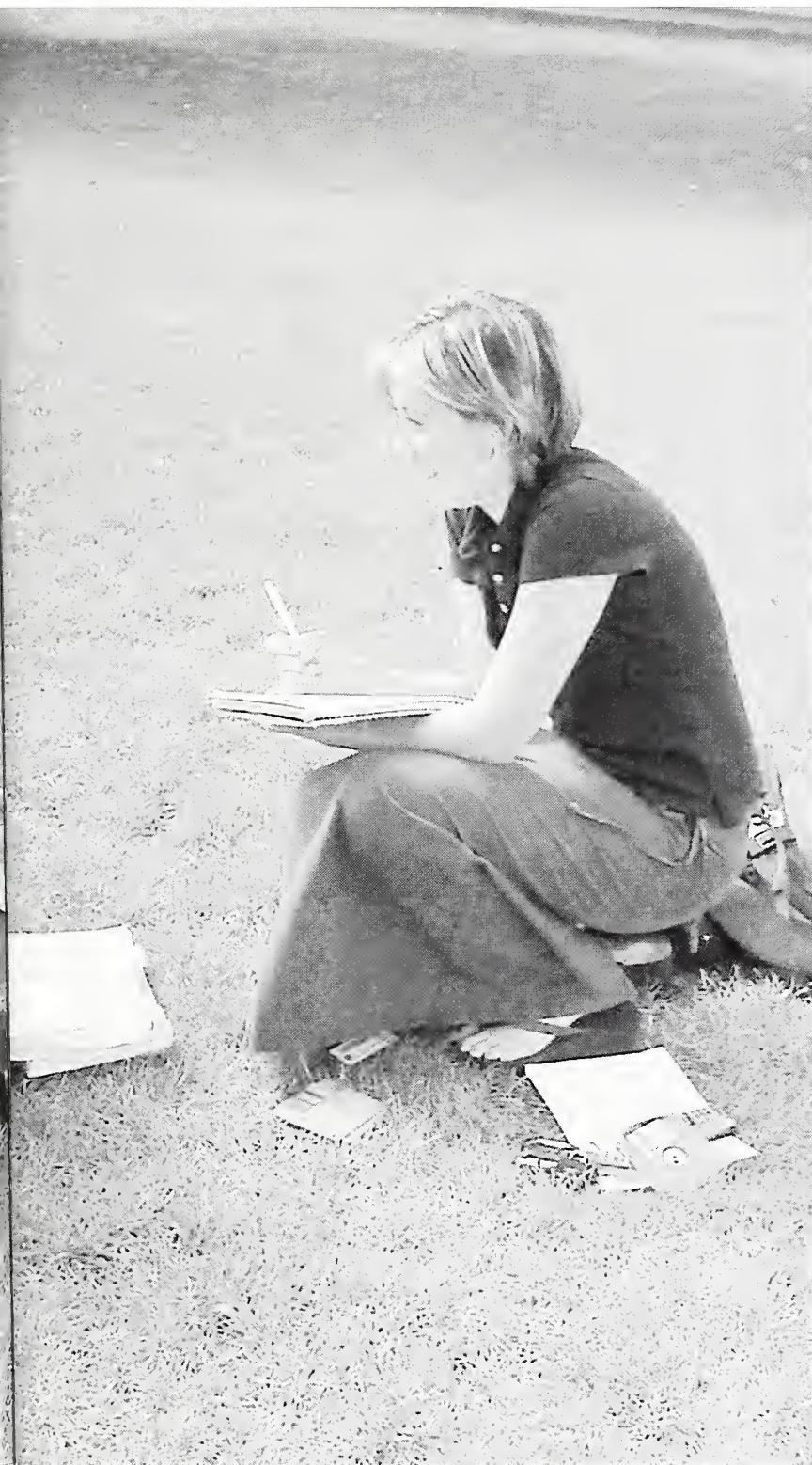
he Highlander and Ranger are a student's doorway to the experience of life as a Regis student. Key events and issues that play an important role in the life of many students are presented in both pictures and words. The pictures and words on the page strengthen the memories we have of these events. Produced in the basement of the Student Center, both publications sweat through the normal problems and deadlines facing all newspaper and yearbook staffs. While working for the Highlander or Ranger can often be stressful, especially around deadlines; it can often be a rewarding experience as well. Friends are made and the skills of working with a team are learned. "It keeps me involved, I get to know everyone on campus, and it also teaches good work ethic," Ranger editor senior Julia Flauaus says. "It's worth those late nights when you see the paper come out on Monday," Highlander editor senior Liz Ragle tells people. Both the Ranger and the Highlander staffs enjoyed the feeling of satisfaction when their work is finally circulated, whether it be bi-monthly or at the end of the school year.

Sophomore Erica Abeita is asked a question for the Ranger. *Photo by Angie Luetters*

by Michael Julius



A Window Into Life At Regis



The staff of the Highlander gets together for a meeting.

by Julia Flauaus



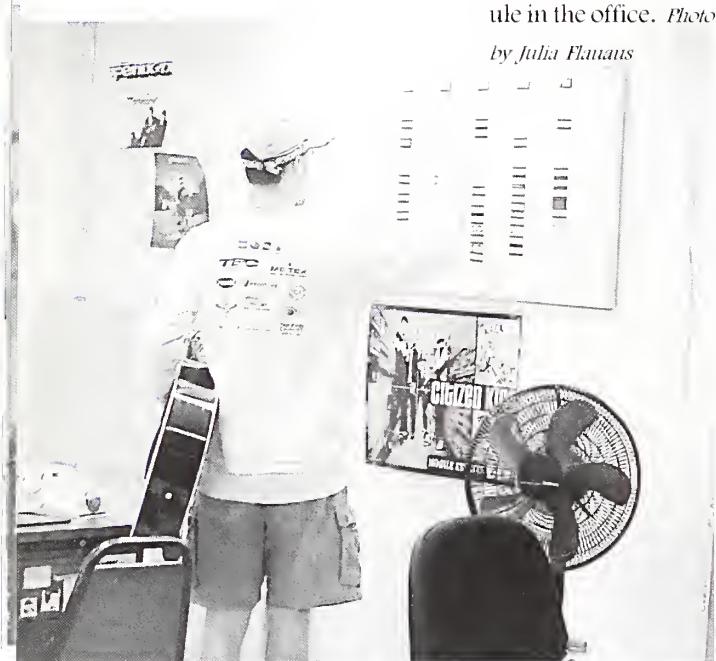
The editor of the Highlander, senior Liz Rugile works on a deadline. Photo by Julia Flauaus



Radiowaves KRCX

Junior Joe Gass prepares the DJ schedule in the office. Photo

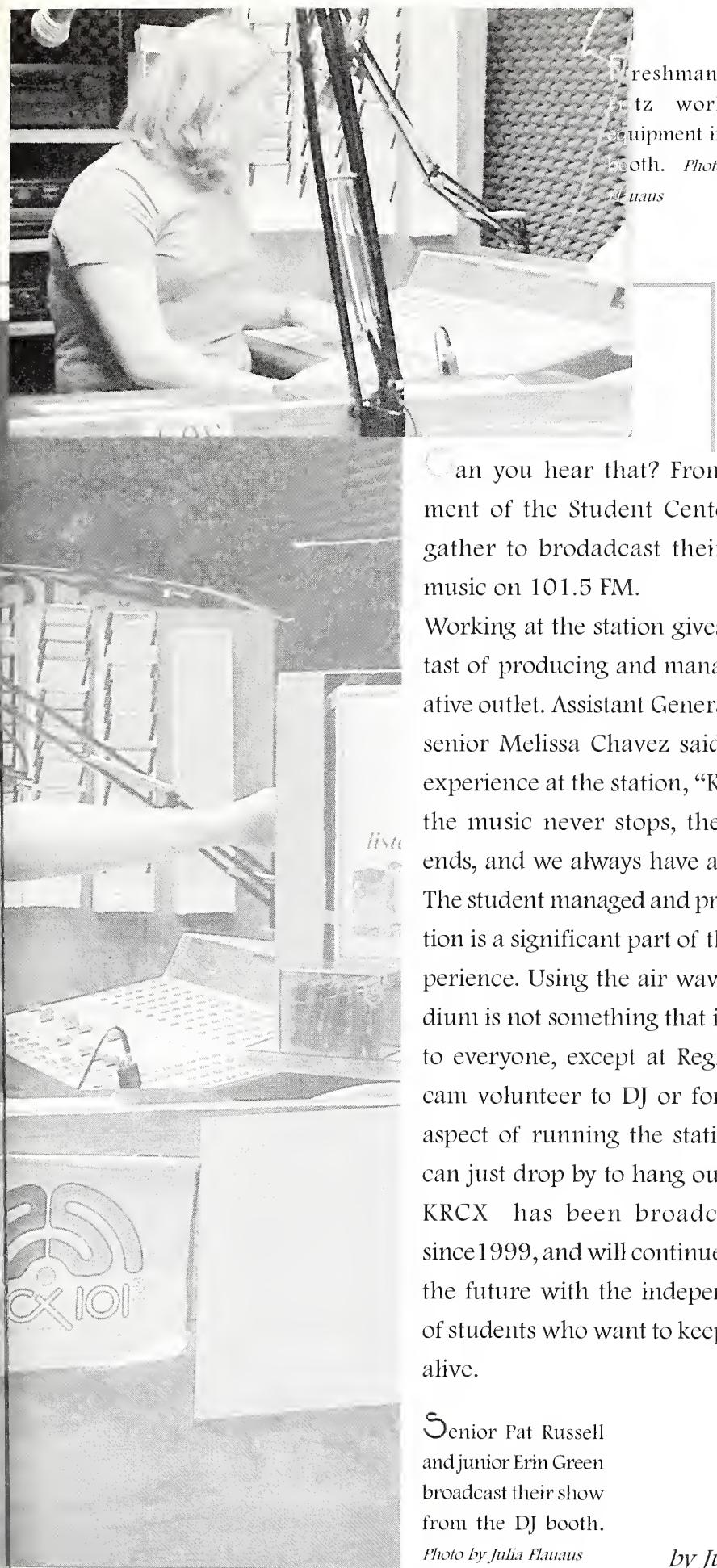
by Julia Flauaus



Choosing what song to play next, freshman Laura Fritz and junior Dan Connors share a laugh. Photo

by Julia Flauaus





Freshman Laura Fetz works the equipment in the DJ booth. Photo by Julia Flauaus

Can you hear that? From the basement of the Student Center students gather to broadcast their choice of music on 101.5 FM.

Working at the station gives students a taste of producing and managing a creative outlet. Assistant General Manager, senior Melissa Chavez said about her experience at the station, "KRCX where the music never stops, the fun never ends, and we always have an alibi."

The student managed and produced station is a significant part of the Regis experience. Using the air waves as a medium is not something that is accessible to everyone, except at Regis. Students can volunteer to DJ or for any other aspect of running the station, or they can just drop by to hang out.

KRCX has been broadcasting FM since 1999, and will continue strong into the future with the independent spirit of students who want to keep the dream alive.

Senior Pat Russell and junior Erin Green broadcast their show from the DJ booth.

Photo by Julia Flauaus

by Julia Flauaus

If I could be a singer, I would be...

Dexter Holland from Offspring."

-Carrie Boyd Sophomore



Etta James."

-Jessie Frazier Junior



Nelly Furtado."

-Molly Condon Sophomore



Dave Matthews."

-Gio Glasscock Sophomore



Dave Matthews, he wears flannel pants!"

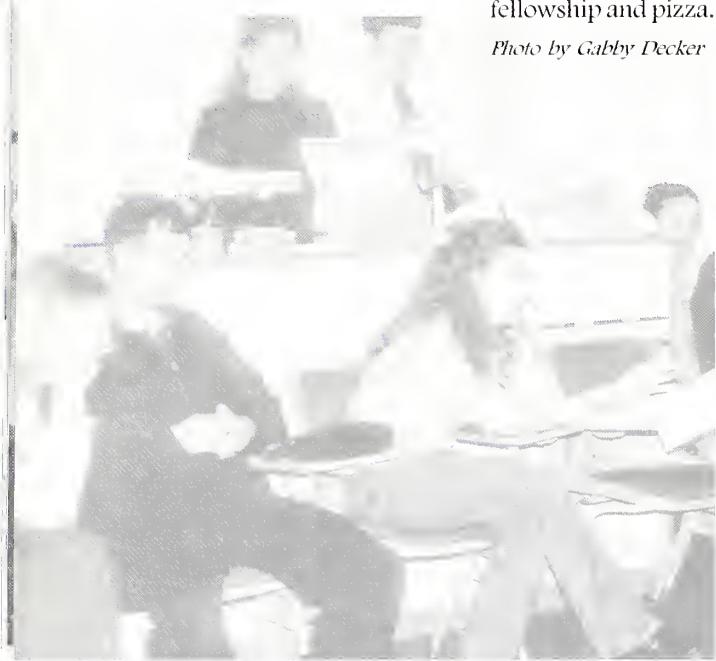
-Melissa Oliver Sophomore



A Way To Escape

Members of JCru enjoy an evening of fellowship and pizza.

Photo by Gabby Decker



Rambler members rehearse for their show. *Photo by Gabby Decker*





Sophomore Jen Koller practices the songs for a Ramblers' production. Photo by Gabby Decker



Students can never really say they don't have anything to do. They can pretend their schedules aren't packed, but a good majority of the time students need to take a week off of school just so they can catch up. But if students can actually convince themselves they can handle a little extra, or if they need something different to keep their minds off things there are always clubs they can join. Some clubs, such as chess club were recently initiated for those students needing that kind of break. Other clubs like Ramblers are popular around school. The members of these groups spend many hours together practicing and preparing the programs they present to not only the Regis community, but the surrounding neighborhood as well. So, whether students have a little extra time or a lot, or just a passion for something outside of learning, there is a good possibility they can find some way to occupy their time.

Sophomore Brock Peters stops by the chess club to relax a little between classes. Photo by Gabby Decker

by Angie Stockton

"What club(s) do you wish Regis had?"

Instead of the writing center, a write-it-for-you center."

-Justin Gorrie
Freshman



An environmental club."

-Mirel Collins
Junior

The 18-year old ready and willing club with me as president."

-Jeff Kitchens
Junior



Ping pong club."

-Nick Langoney
Junior

Tuesday Night Poker."

-Chad Mulliniks
Junior



**"What is your
dream car?"**

A '69 Ford Co-bra."



-Michelle
Lindstrom
Freshman

A Hummer or
1965 Mustang."

-Kile Mattie
Freshman

2000 Silver
Mustang."



-Keree Hutches
Freshman

2002 Red Land
Rover."

-Laura Shaw
Freshman

MacLachlan F-1."



-Jamie Papa
Freshman

Juniors Angela Frenier, Kathryn Lloyd, Jaclyn Rostie, Aleksandra Arsenova and Gwendlyn Dooley were just inducted new members of the Society. *Photo by Gabby Decker*

Alpha Sigma Nu is the National Jesuit Honor Society. To be accepted into the program, a student must have good grades and also show that they show leadership by embracing the values of service to others and loyalty to the ideals and goals of Jesuit education. They must continue on throughout their lives dedicated to this mission. There were seventeen new members added this year. The members as well as the officers participated in many activities to help others. They also helped with the Easter Basket Collection in conjunction with the alumni department. President of the Society this year, was senior Katie Mulik. The other officers of Alpha Sigma Nu were: senior Charity Hermes as vice president, senior Amy Christiansen held the position of secretary, and senior Erin Christiansen was the treasurer. Dr. Bruhn was invited this year as an honorary inductee into the society.

by Julia Flauaus

Seniors Randall Roberts and Andrew Hodge discuss important issues. *Photo by Gabby Decker*

With Honoree



Juniors Laura Biondi and Rachel Perry were excited to become members.

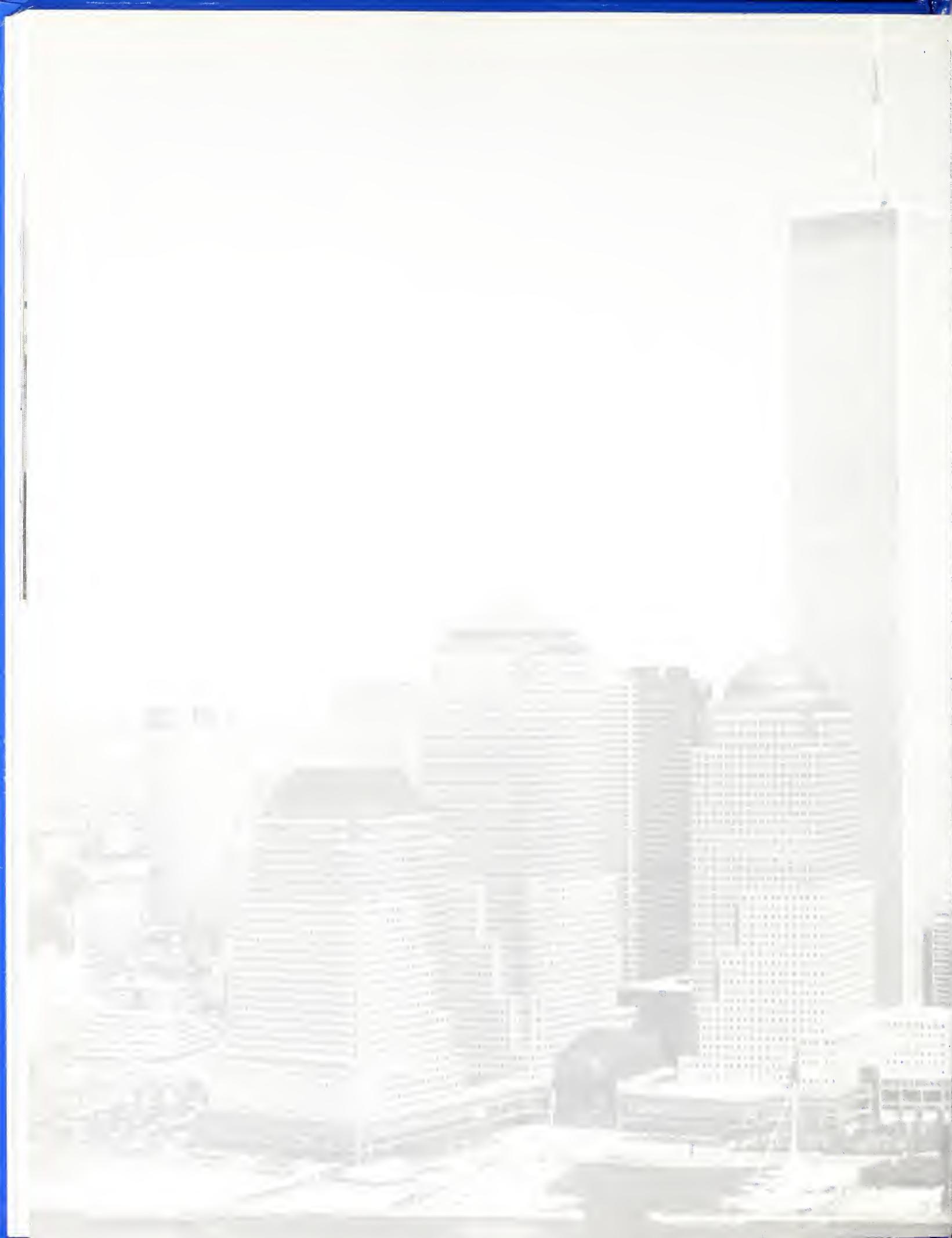
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Lighting candles during a ceremony

Juniors Mary McPartland, Zach Detra. *Photo by Gabby Decker*





The Elements of Life

Earth, air, fire, water. The four major elements of our lives. Life is a funny thing. We go through high school and college trying to find out who we are. There are those who find their place early on, others are still out there looking. But it seems that college always helps pave the way for self-discovery. Along the way, certain people and places affect us and alter that path we are traveling on. Some find a fork in the road, others find a shortcut. The world becomes a better place, and there is somewhere to run and hide if there is ever stormy weather. These things help to form the world we live in. Somehow, the real world decided it would crash the grand old party, sometimes ruining our fun. But, we make do and continue on. Changes, for better or worse, happen for a reason. There is a famous saying, "when a door closes, a window opens."

Good luck to the graduating class of 2002. In the shortest four years of life, we all have had the greatest of opportunities and made the best of friends. Some will travel along with us upon the open roads of life, while others will become a faint memory in the back of our minds. Sometimes it feels as if we're leaving this destination more confused than when we arrived, but how exciting would the future be if we knew what was going to happen? Enjoy every moment of life; take a deep breath, absorb the elements of life and take a good look around. We may never have the opportunity to return to this place. But even then, it will never be the same as it is right now, in the present.

Colophon

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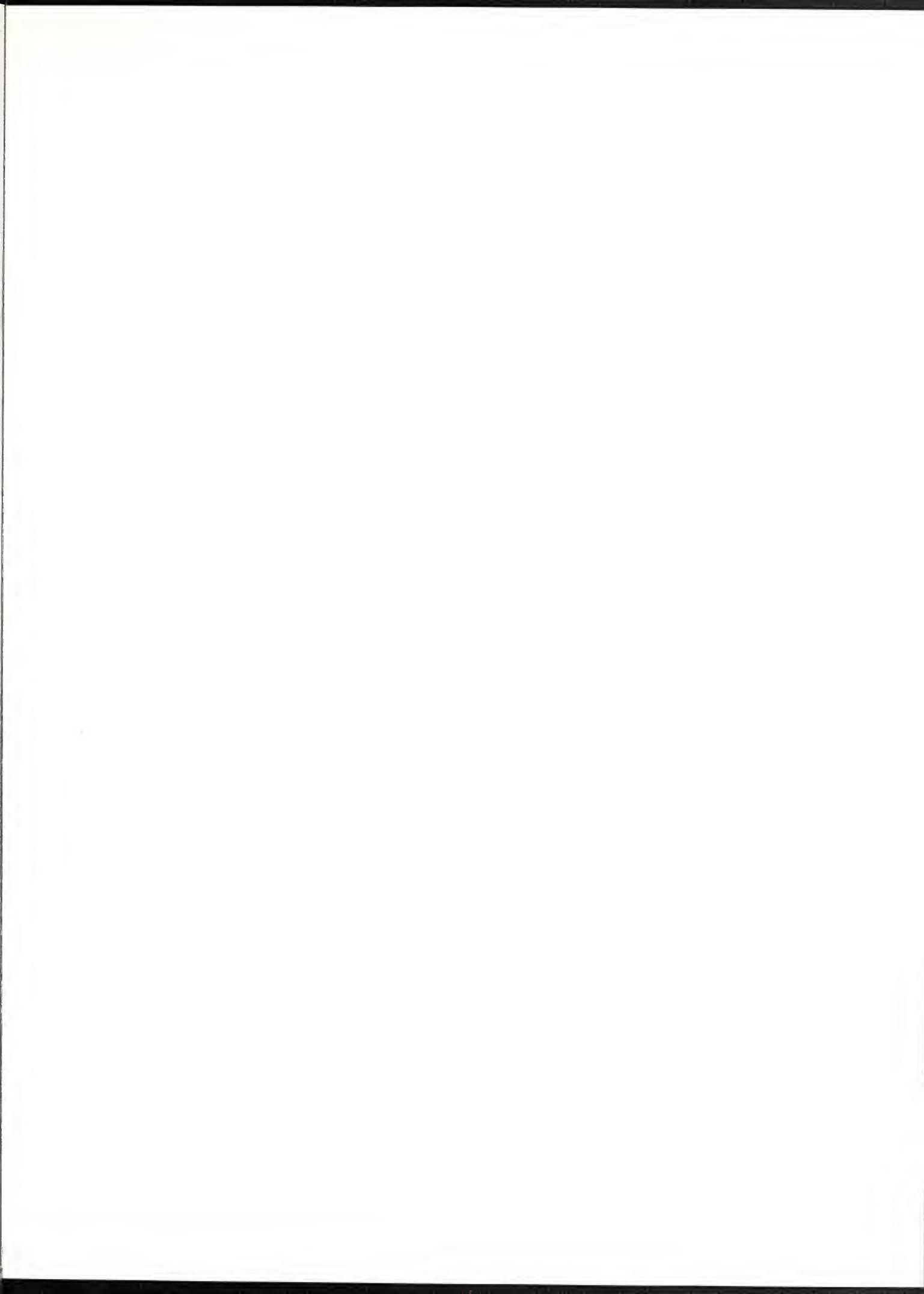
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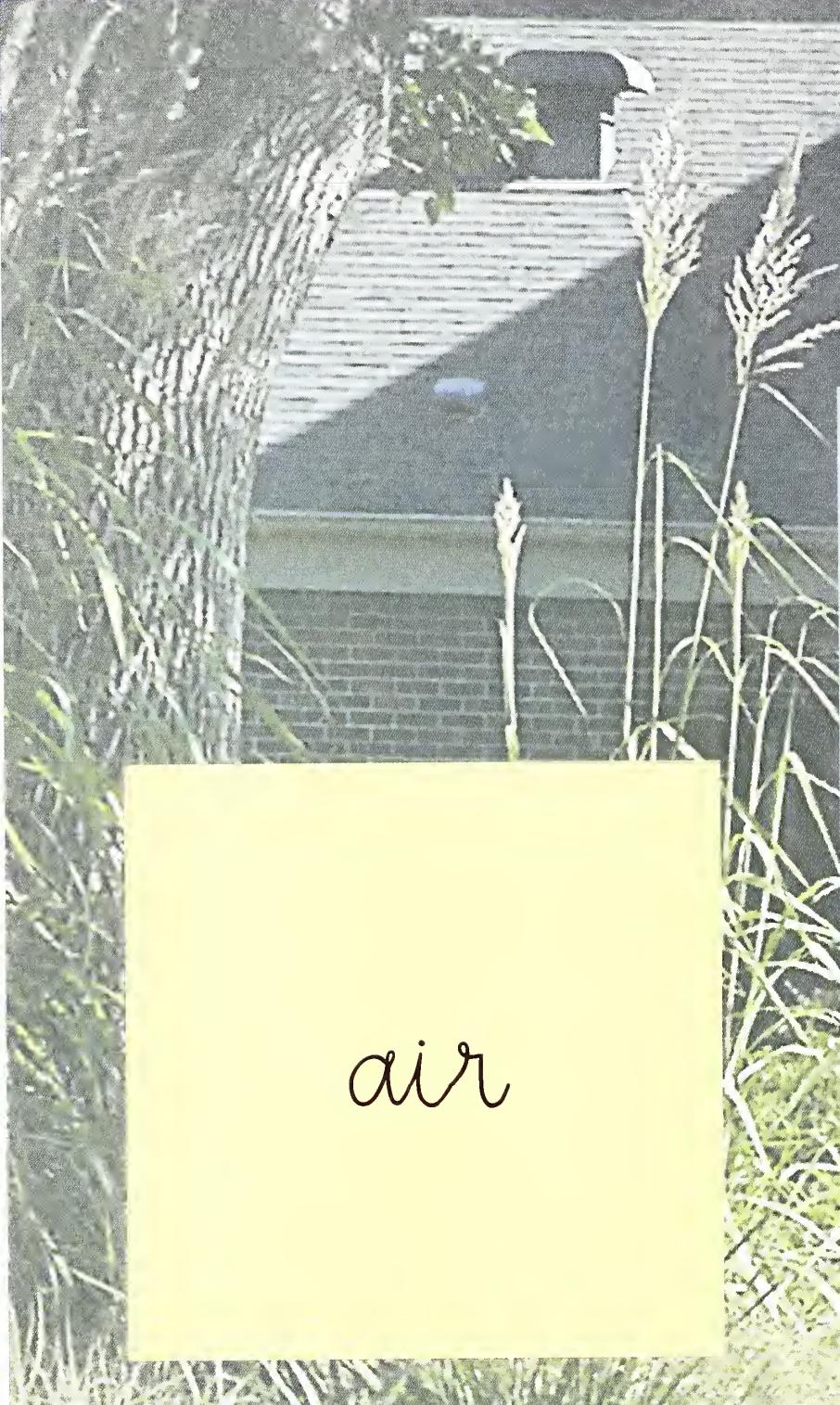
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Spring Break



Juniors Brittany Haroldson and Angie Stockton spent time in Victoria, British Columbia. *Photo courtesy of Angie Stockton*

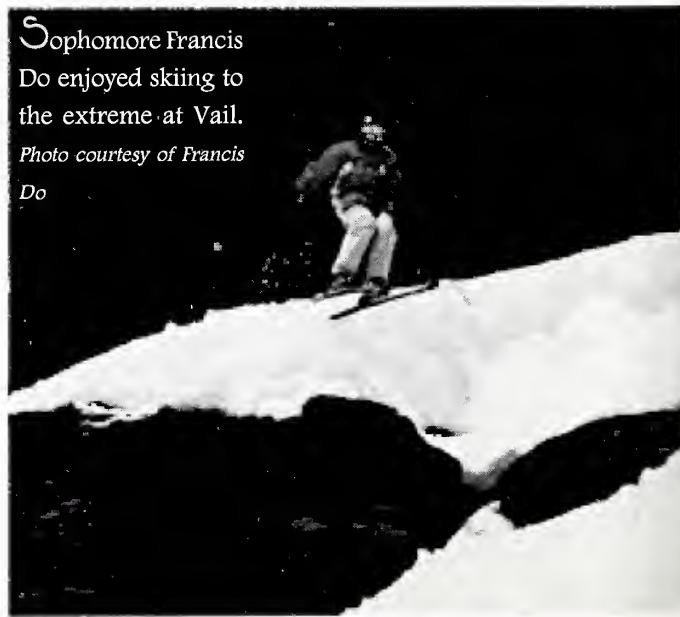
Seniors Dana Weller, Raina Hedge, Melissa Bedouin, Theresa Bisio, Marissa Carelli, and Heather Miller enjoy the scenery in Maui.

Photo by Phil Martin



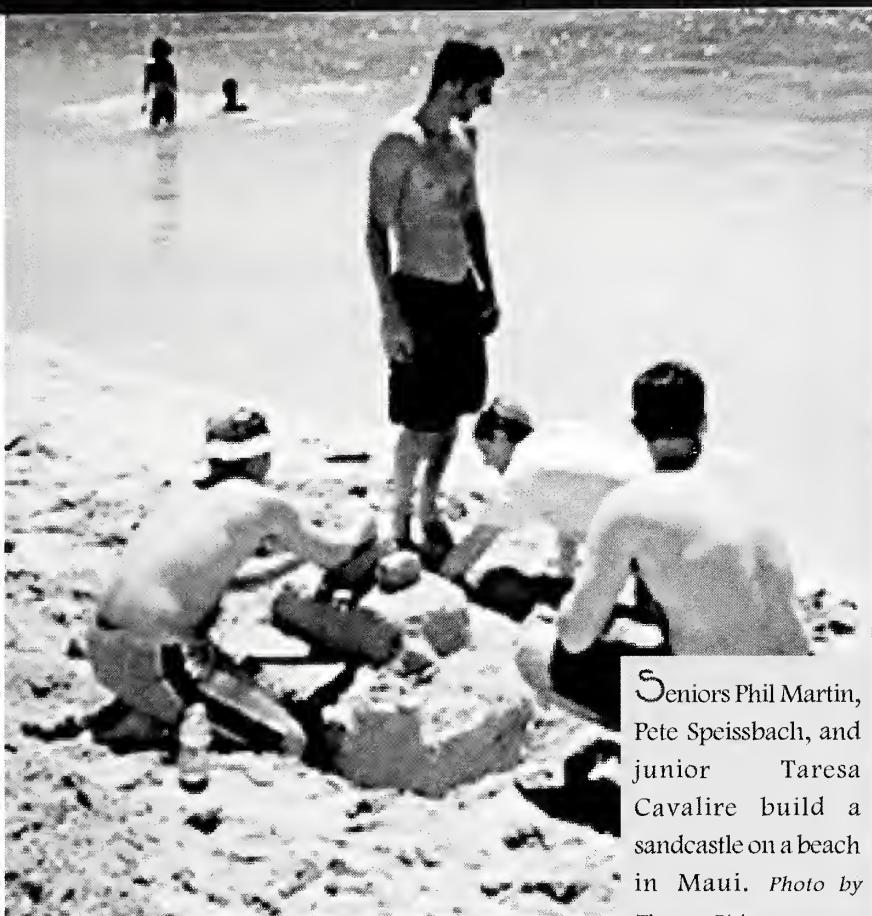
Seniors Sarah Talarico, Christy LeQuire, Virginia Deganhart, Letitia Hudson, Kim Gaskill, and Tiffany Belhunin have a great time in Cancun. *Photo courtesy of Virginia Deganhart*

This legendary time of year is known for wild vacations that will never be forgotten. As a tradition of college students around the world, it is the best time to let loose and de-stress. Many students choose exotic locations, others choose to stay close. It's the classic case of the beach vs. the snow. Whatever the case, whatever the price, any time far away from the thought of books and classes is all any student with common sense needs.



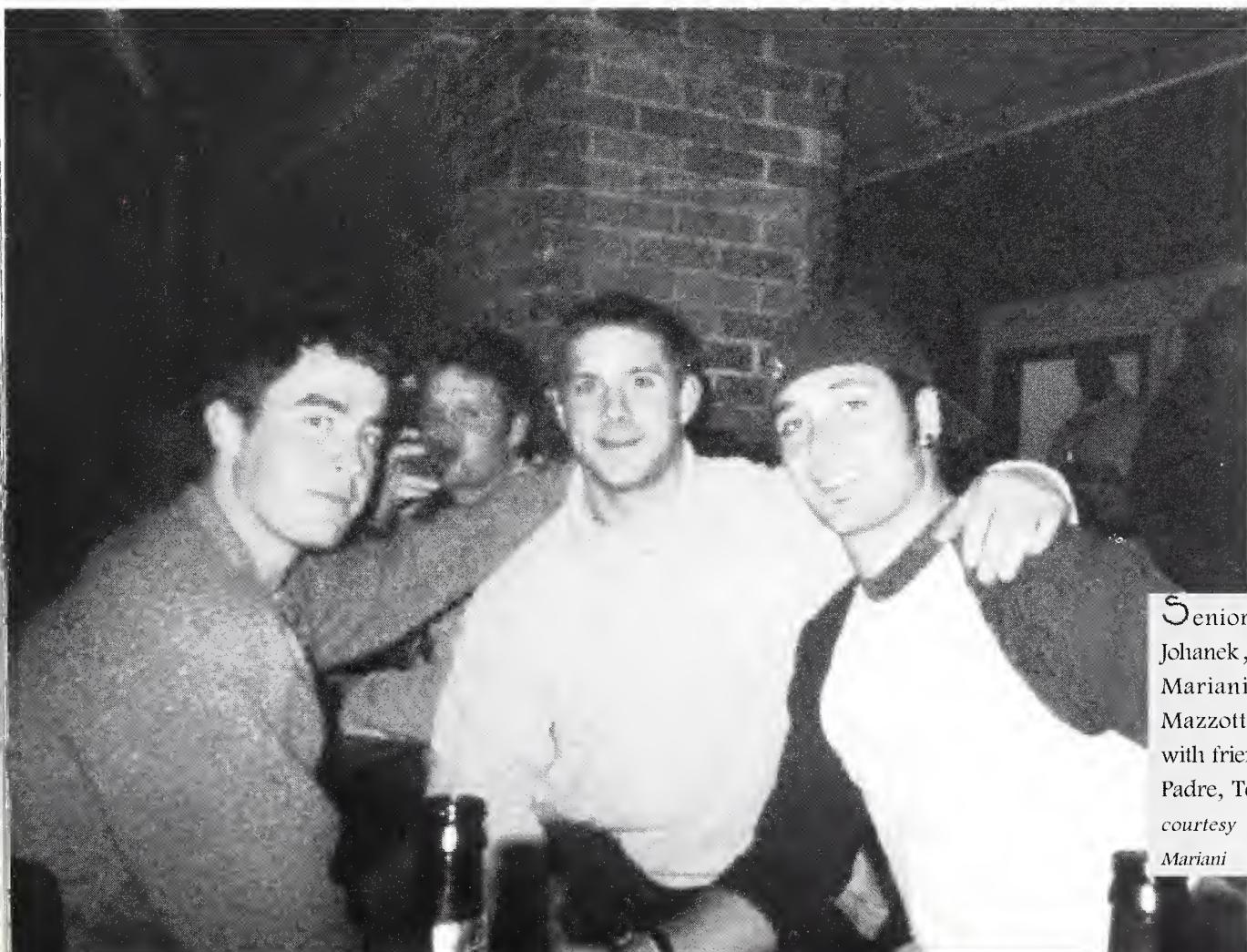
Sophomore Francis Do enjoyed skiing to the extreme at Vail.

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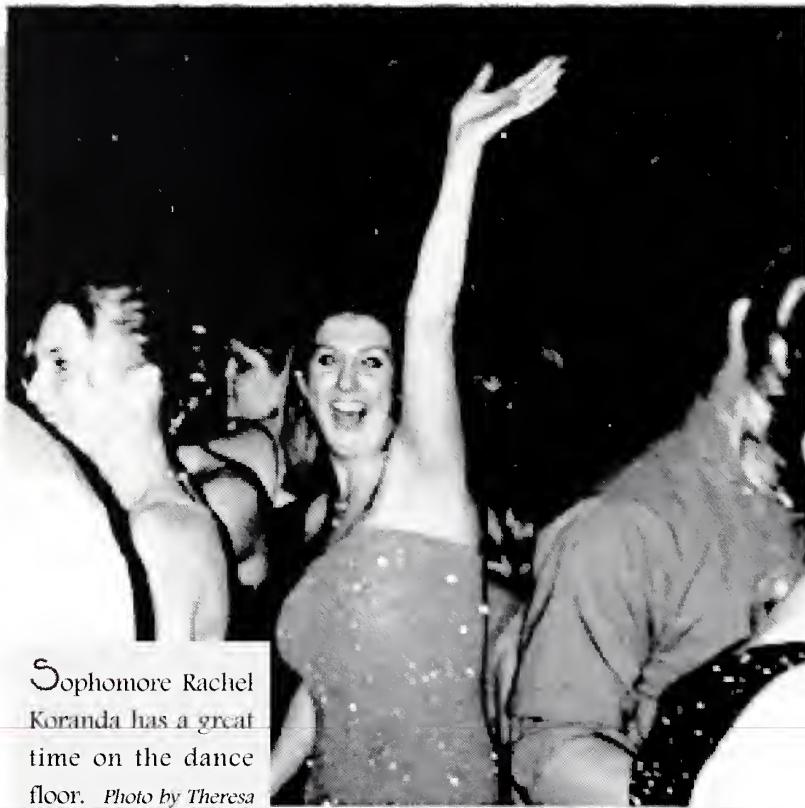


Seniors Phil Martin, Pete Speissbach, and junior Taresa Cavalire build a sandcastle on a beach in Maui. Photo by Theresa Bisio

Sophomore Irish Cooney and freshman Laura Applegath have fun cooking in Houston. Photo courtesy Irish Cooney.



Seniors Clint Johaneck, Christopher Mariani, and Zac Mazzotta hang out with friends in South Padre, Texas. Photo courtesy of Michael Mariani



Sophomore Rachel Koranda has a great time on the dance floor. *Photo by Theresa Bisio*

By Theresa Bisio

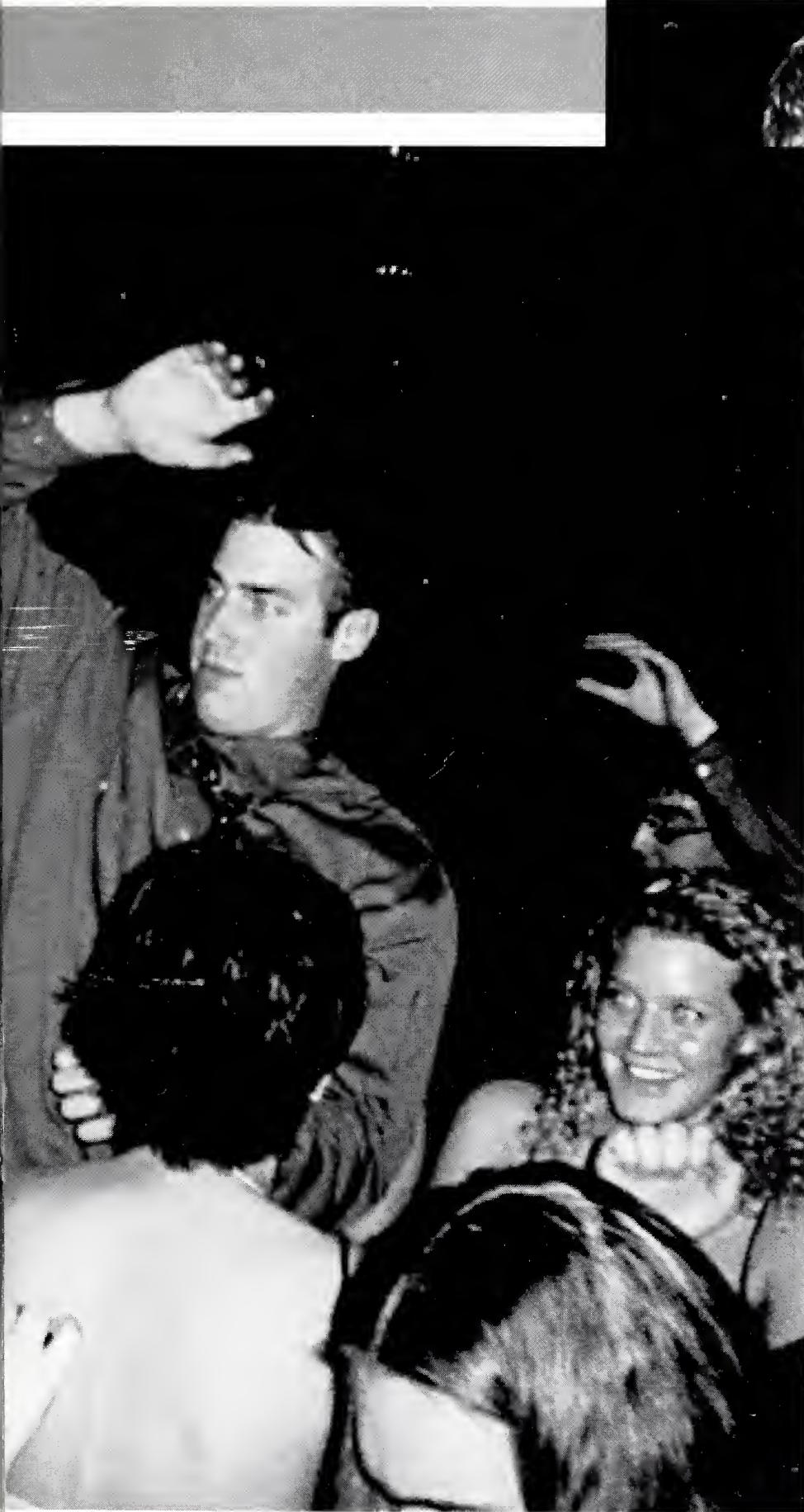
Spring Fling

As everyone entered the Park City Golf Course clubhouse, they could hear the loud music of this year's spring formal. The last formal of the year went out with a bang when everyone danced the night away. It was the last opportunity of the year for students to get all dressed up and go out. With the girls in their dresses and guys wearing ties, happy faces covered the dance floor.

Junior Brendan Uniacke said, "The dance was a lot of fun and the DJ played really good music that I danced to all night." The spring formal, like any dance, gives students a night to kick back and have fun with friends. The dance was a carefree night that was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

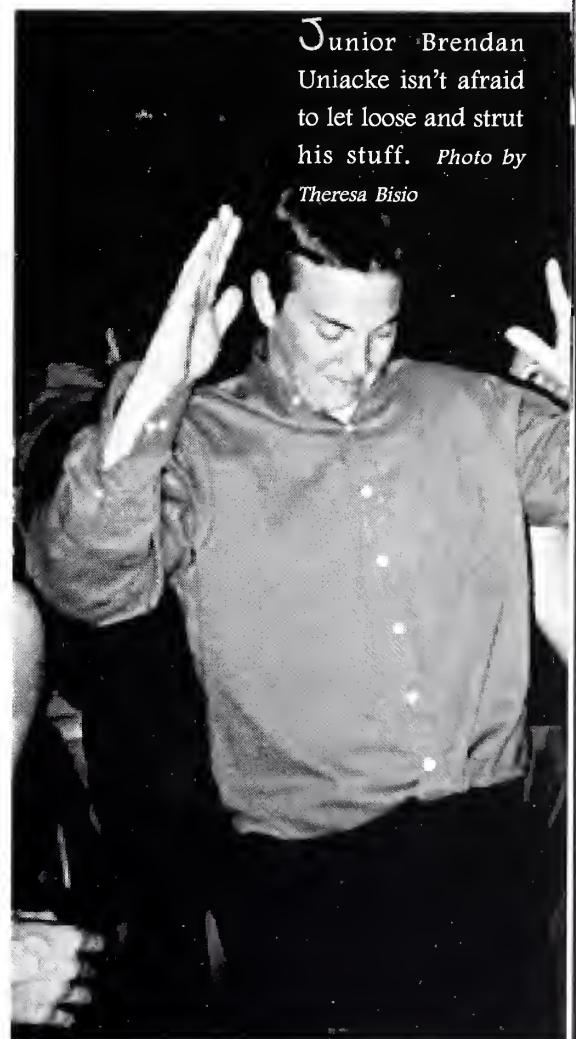


Sophomore Colin Maher and junior Laura Nielsen in the midst of a crowded dance floor. *Photo by Theresa Bisio*



Seniors Allisha Galvan and Pete Speissbach take a break from dancing.

Photo by Theresa Bisio



Junior Brendan Uniacke isn't afraid to let loose and strut his stuff.

Photo by Theresa Bisio

Kairos 7 posed for a group picture in beautiful Estes Park, Colorado. Photo courtesy of Dana Weller



Members of ROC learn wilderness survival skills in Moab, Utah. Photo by Dave Habib





Great Women of Spirit Week is an inspirational part of the spring. Photo by Gabby Decker



The Ramblers of 2002 performed their annual spring performance, "Guys and Dolls." Photo by Laura Henneberry

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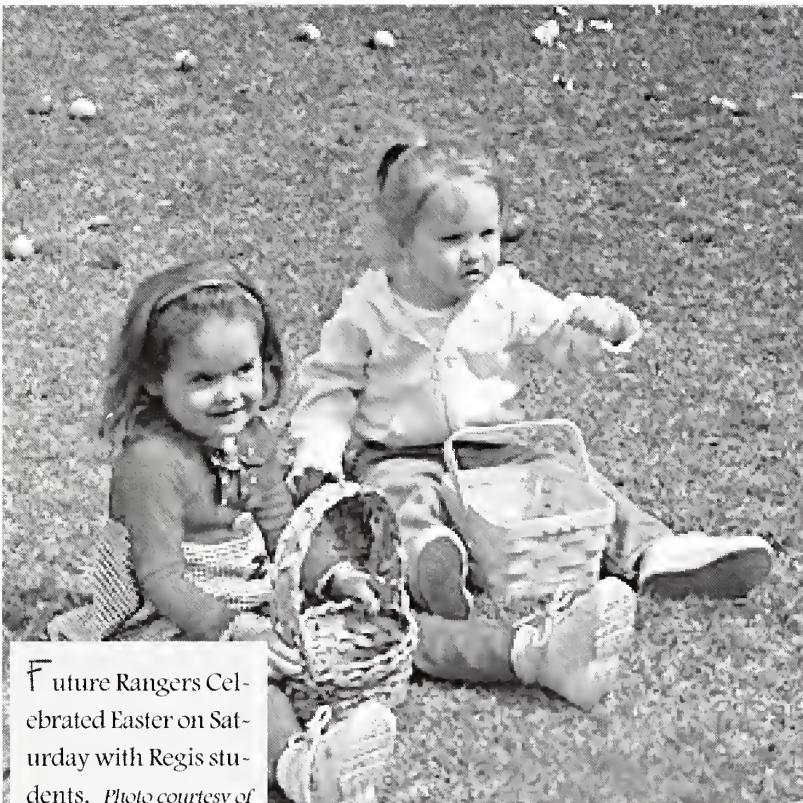
Celebrate

Green grass, blooming flowers, spring break (and snow) aren't the only things that celebrate the ominous end of the school year. Spring may usher the school year out but it also welcomes in fun celebrations.

The 7th annual Great Women of Spirit Week celebrated the strength and diversity of women during March. There was something to learn and celebrate all day – every day during the week.

ROC also celebrated with an Easter backpacking trip in Moab. Throughout April the group held climbing and fly fishing seminars and expeditions.

April began with a Guys and Dolls performance by the Regis Ramblers. No matter what week it is, if its spring on campus there's something to celebrate.



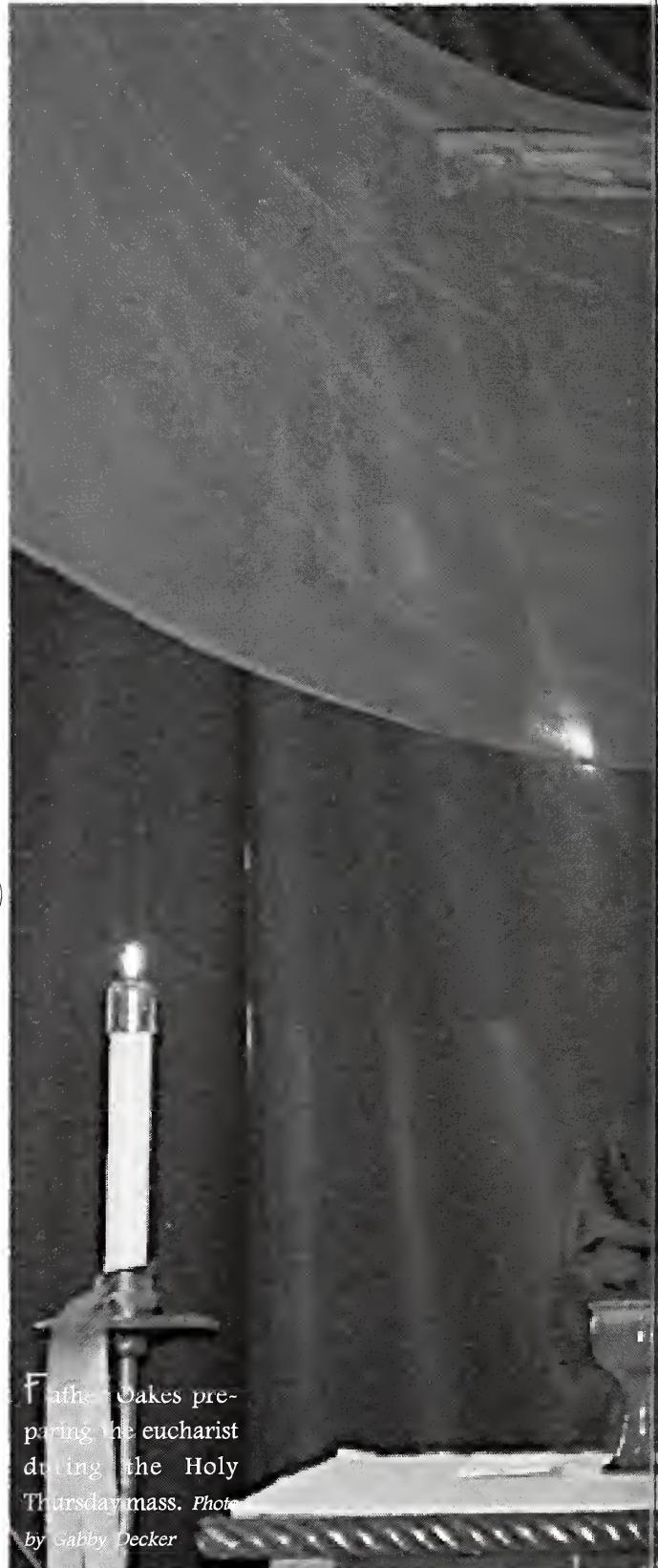
Future Rangers Celebrated Easter on Saturday with Regis students. Photo courtesy of Student Activities

By Julia Flauaus

Easter Tidings

The celebration of Easter is a time for friends and family. Not only giving thanks for all we are blessed with and to remembering the true meaning of these three days, Regis is proud to be in service of the community. Lent ends on Holy Thursday and to celebrate the day, mass was held at 8 pm. Mass was also held on Good Friday at 8pm. An Easter Vigil was held on Saturday beginning with the Service of Light. Many were baptised or confirmed into the Church during this mass. On Sunday several masses were held throughout the day.

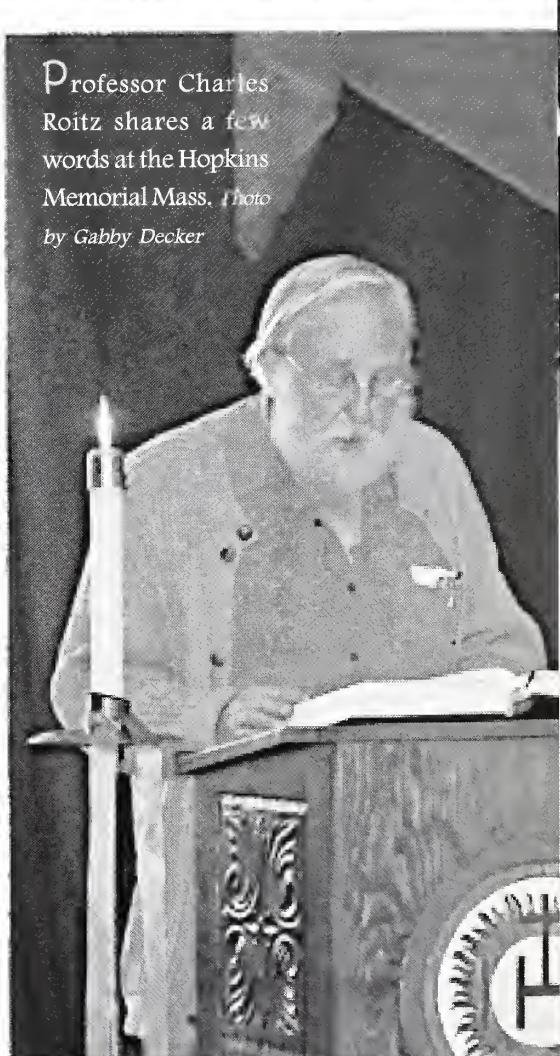
The community was also invited to bring their children for the annual Easter Egg Hunt presented by Student Activites. It was a great way to give back and brighten up the lives of little ones.



Father Oakes preparing the eucharist during the Holy Thursday mass. Photo by Gabby Decker



Student Activities worked hard to plan events that involved the community. Photo courtesy of Student Activities.



Professor Charles
Roitz shares a few
words at the Hopkins
Memorial Mass. Photo
by Gabby Decker



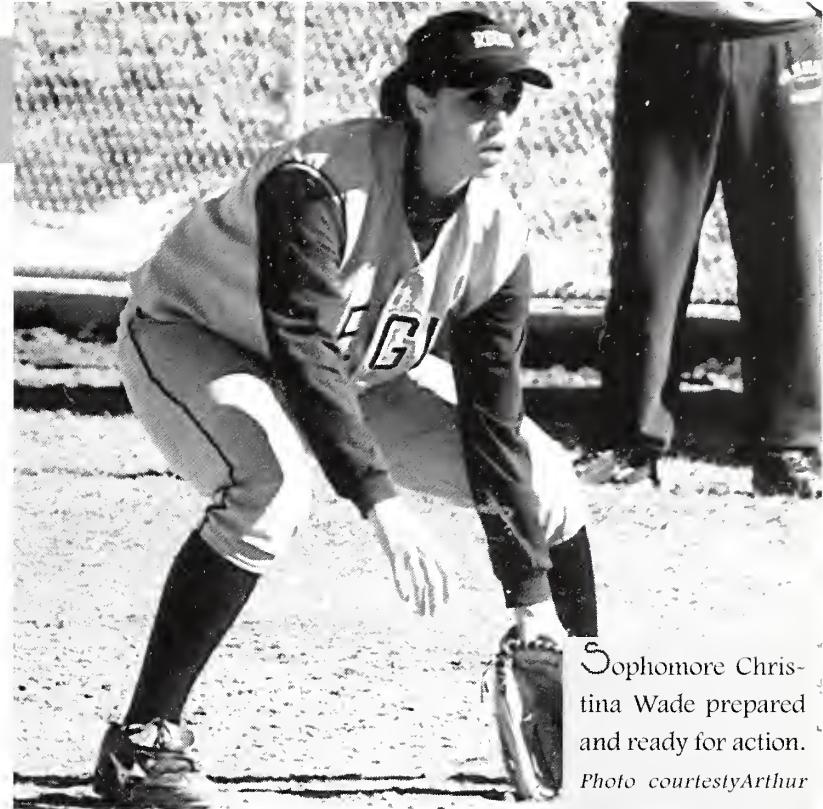
Sophomore pitcher Jen Hayashi lets one loose on the opposing team. *Photo courtesy Arthur Bilstien*



The 2002 team (l to r): Back row: Chrisitna Wade, Aimee Lee, asst. coach Christi Weiser, Head Coach Dana Lillard, Rebekah Tippets, Shannon Sumner. Middle: asst. coach Jenny Lindstrom, Sharita Richmond, Christianson, Christianson, Amber Molinaro, Jen Hayashi, asst. coach Cheryl Coronado. Front: Jessica Beddo, Jillian Goemmel, Amy Tarnhoff, Stacia Buda, Kelly Lechuga, Rebecca Marianetti, Ashley Ballard.

Junior Amber Molinaro guarded 3rd base for the Ranger softball team. *Photo courtesy Arthur Bilstien*

2002 Women's Softball results as of 3/30; date, team, score=Regis-opponent: 2/15 Neb.-Kearney 0-2; 2/16 Mesa State 1-5; 2/16 CU-Colo Springs 7-4; 2/16 3; on 2/24: 5-3 and 1-2; 3/3 Mesa State 5-13 and 0-9; on 3/4 4-0 and 7-8; and 5-0; 3/12 Panhandle State 7-5 and 1-0; 3/13 S. Colo 6-4 and 3-0; 3/23 6-4; 3/26 Colo Mines 1-0 and 3-7; on 3/27 5-7 and 10-2; 3/29 Incarnate Word 10-5.



Sophomore Christina Wade prepared and ready for action.
Photo courtesy Arthur Bilsten

By Julia Flauaus and Molly Marrin

Softball

The Regis softball team returned this year with a new head coach. Replacing former head coach John Horan, Dana Lillard fares to improve upon these girls and further their talents. She was previously an assistant coach at Colorado State University. Adding only two new freshmen to the roster and no transfers, the team should grow stronger and more unified throughout the season. The five seniors have helped to bring leadership and a strong sense of togetherness for the team.

Rebekah Tippets completed 9-for-19 (.474) on the weekend of February 15-16 for the Rangers.

With four weeks remaining in their season the Rangers Softball team had a winning record of 20-14 and a standing of 13-7 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

2/15 Panhandle State 7-10; 2/15 S. Colo 8-3;
Fort Lewis 5-7; 2/23 Neb.-Kearney 8-5 and 4-
3/9 Fort Hays State 7-1 and 11-3; on 3/10 1-3
NM Highlands 5-2 and 10-5; on 3/24 10-2 and
Word 5-7; 3/30 St. Mary's (TX) 1-4; 3/30 In-



Sophomore Clay Tichota in action pitching against Bellevue University.

Photo by Maria Jelinek

By Julia Flauaus

Baseball

The baseball team this year had many chances to improve. With the addition of four new freshmen and seven transfer students, an abundance of playing skills was something to work hard for. Former pitcher Jackson Ingalls who graduated last year, had the privilege of being drafted by the Texas Rangers. Currently, he is playing for one of their farm teams. Continuing to grow as a team and improve upon individual stats, the Rangers had many chances to prove themselves. Much of the season was spent away. The spring break trip to Florida turned out to be successful, showing their dedication and the amount of hard work that the boys endured.



2002 Baseball results as of 3/31; date, team, score=Regis-opponent: 2/2 Dana College 3-1 and 4-5; on 2/3: Dakota 10-13 and 11-3; on 2/17: 6-19 and 19-1; 2/20 Metro State 15-19; 2/22 Bellvue 2-8; on 2/23: 2-4 6-2; 3/6 Lock Haven U. 7-6; on 3/8: 5-4; 3/9 Ashland 0-2; 3/15 UNC-Greeley 6-7 and 3-11; on 3/16 7-6 14; 3/29 Neb.-Kearney 4-5; on 3/30: 1-6 and 6-8; also on 3/31: 7-13.



Junior Ryan Esgro slides into home. His batting average was .424 as of 3/30. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*

9-11 and 10-2; 2/10 Hastings College 23-2 and 16-2; on 2/11: 10-6; 2/16 S. and 5-2; 3/2 Mansfield U. 0-1; 3/3 Clarion U. 7-2 and 7-6; 3/4 Winona State and 6-4; 3/22 NM Highlands 2-10; on 3/23: 11-2 and 7-4; also on 3/24: 15-



Sophomore Scott Richards running to first after a nice hit.

Photo by Arthur Bilsten



Team (l to r) Back row: Fred Carney, Clay Tichota, Eric Thompson, Jeff Tenney, Tom Romolo, Dan Benton. 4th row: Jeff Kelly, Andy Newton, Schyler Rohr, Mic Ortega, Sean Dockery, Quinn McCoy. 3rd: Jim Warren, Nick Houkal, Garret Valencia, Brian Wasinger, Gregor Watson, Ryan Esgro. 2nd: Scott Richards, Brian Sleater, Erick Lindenau, Adam Ristau, Jared Salas, Ryan Smith. Front: Mark Steinbeck, Joel Naumovich, Hans vander Hofen, Jared Scharton, Nick Langone, Justin Meade, Jake Smith.



Senior Mary Magoonaugh looks for a clear. *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*

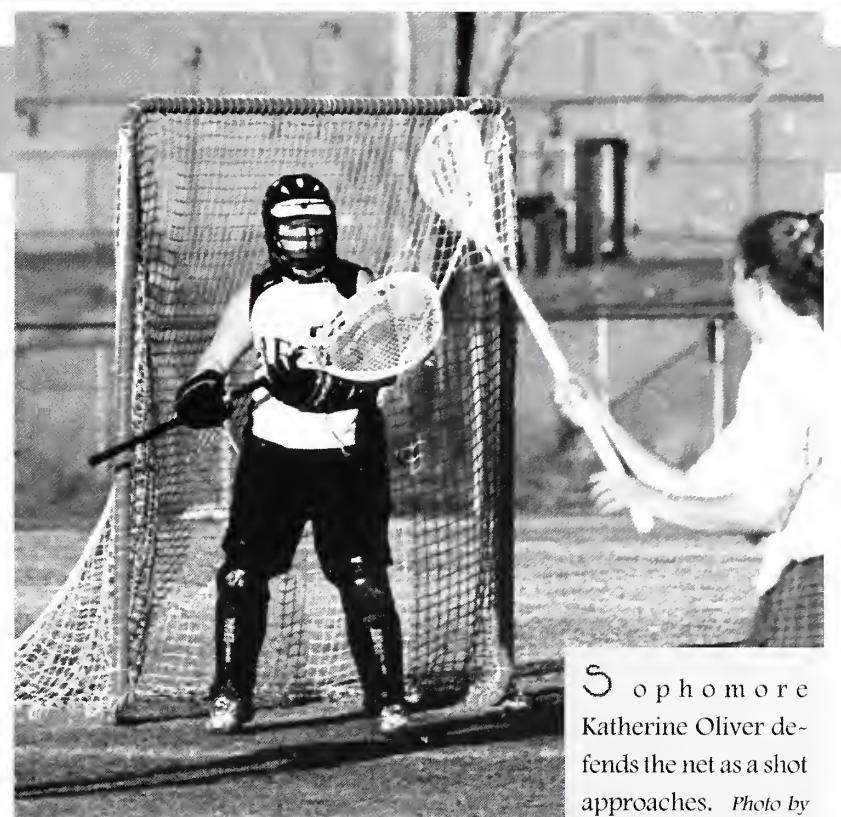


Team (l to r) Back row: Marilyn York, Kathryn Oliver, Becky Wood, Kristy Photenhauer, Mary Magoonaugh, Kaitin Hannon, Paula Tucker, Andrea Buscher. Middle: Jessica Lacy, Cindy Scavarda, Asst. coach Karie Watts, Head Coach Jake McHerron, student trainer Kim Butzen, Meaghan McGrath, Lindsay Chabot-Olson. Front: Brianne Smith, Suzi Schlacks, Helen Lipscomb, Katie Ryan, Golbue Baghai, Salli Schlacks. Sitting: Mo Jackson.

Co-captains junior Lindsay Chabot-Olson and senior Cindy Scavarda head for a shot on the goal.

Photo by Arthur Bilsten

2002 Women's Lacrosse results as of 4/3; date, team, score=Regis-opponent: 3/5 15-5; 3/11 Bloomsburg 6-19; 3/12 Pfeiffer 8-5; 3/13 Stonehill College 14-13; 3/13-2; 3/23 St. Mary's (CA) 7-12; 3/25 UC-Davis 4-16; 3/26 C.W. Post 13-17;



By Laura Henneberry

Sophomore
Katherine Oliver
defends the net as a shot
approaches. Photo by
Arthur Bilsten

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Women's Lacrosse. Not usually a western sport, however, Regis University, as a part of an independent conference, has built the women's lacrosse program up to be quite successful. As their third season as a Varsity sport, they've traveled as far as Florida and California for games and spent many weekends on the road. Practicing six times a week has paid off for these Regis Rangers. With several wins under their belt, the Rangers walk into the conclusion of the season ready for anything. Led by captains senior Cindy Scavarda and junior Lindsey Chabot-Olson, teamwork is high and with only two graduating seniors and a young team, next year's returning team should be strong and ready for anything. "Coach Jake McHerron has led this team into both skill and teamwork through his positive motivating techniques and dedication to the team," says co-captain Cindy Scavarda.

aylor 10-1; 3/6 UNC-Greeley 13-1, 3/10 Wittenberg
4 Longwood College 6-22; 3/18 Mt. Holyoke College
/29 Colo College 8-16; 4/3 U. of Redlands

"What's your favorite part of Spring?"



The glowing sun
and wonderous
colors."

Amber
McLeod
Junior



To wear tank tops
again!"

Jessie
Frazier
Junior



To watch the boys
play baseball in
their cute uni-
forms!"

Maria
Jelinek
Junior



People being
outdoors in a jolly
way."

Michael
Fannon
Freshman

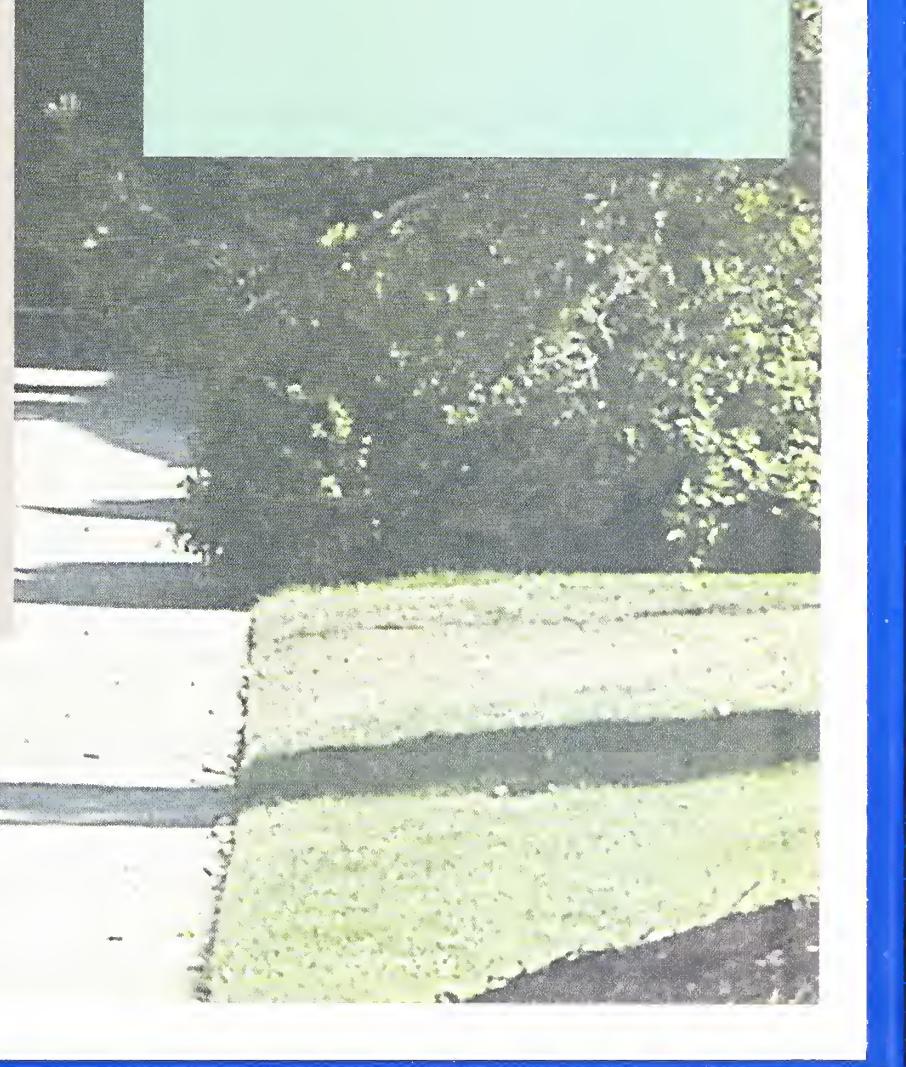


Flowers."

Jessica
Platte
Junior



earth



fire

